

All 'Lieutenants' In This Family!

2nd Lieut. Paul L. Parker, recently commissioned at The Infantry School, is shown with his sons, Larry (left), and Lanny (right), who came all the way from Brazil, Ind., donned their uniforms and attended their father's graduation. This picture was taken immediately after the graduation ceremony—and the youngsters were the center of attraction. Their natty uniforms, complete with bars, matched their father's spotless new uniform. (Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)

400 FUTURE CADETS BEGIN TIS COURSE

Four hundred United States Military Academy Preparatory Trainees have started a special three-month course at The Infantry School, designed to give them a thorough background in the Infantry. A third class will start tomorrow.

The first class, which started Monday, will graduate June 25; the second class, which had its first sessions yesterday, will graduate June 27, and tomorrow's starting class, will graduate June 29. The entire group, numbering approximately 600, will enter West Point July 1.

Prior to coming to the school, the cadets had been attending the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory courses at Amherst and Lafayette Colleges and Cornell University.

In the past, the school has enrolled West Point graduates for special Infantry courses following their graduation, but under that procedure, only officers who have drawn the Infantry as their regular Army assignment received the training.

Under the new setup, every future graduate of the Academy will have gone through three months of study of Infantry weapons, tactics and other military subjects.

The pre-cadets are being housed in the third quarter on the main post, in the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment.

IMAGINE THIS: Capt. Harriet Rogov's job is to see that all Wacs in the Academy Regiment, The Infantry School, have signed the payroll.

Corporal Rogov didn't get paid last month. She had forgotten to sign the payroll!

YOUTH IS SERVED!

21-Year-Old Captain Boasts Lifetime's Experiences During 5 Years In Army

If these were peaceful times, Samuel Vaughan Wilson, of Rice, Va., might be completing his senior year in the University of Virginia and looking forward, as a college senior will, to stepping into the big, bright world to make a place for himself. He is 21 years of age, and although he has been in the Army five years, the war has left no visible mark on him, and he still looks 21.

A few months ago, Capt. Samuel V. Wilson, commanding officer of 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, was the classmate of a long-standing ambition to go to the military academy.

Former classmates. The future West Pointers will be given three months of Infantry training before entering the academy in July. A few months ago, Captain Wilson was the classmate of these same pre-cadets, but recurrent malaria attacks forced his resignation from the academy. He is now a 2nd lieutenant and is going to the military academy.

He picked up the malaria while serving in Burma with Merrill's Marauders. There, also, his military accomplishments netted a Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Distinguished Unit Badge, in addition to recommendations for a Distinguished Service Cross and another Bronze

Army Day -- 1945

Statement By Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, On Army Day

In the years of peace, Army Day was set aside as an occasion when the nation paid its respects to the members of the military establishment. In these years of war, its significance has come close to the personal lives of nearly every family in the land. Millions of fine Americans are serving in the Army. The thoughts of many more millions of parents and relatives and friends are with these men and women, wherever they serve throughout the world.

In these days of crisis, the Army cannot pause to take a full part in the observance of this occasion. The training and the necessary duties cannot be halted. Our efforts are directed to pressing home the attack on our enemies in Europe and in the Pacific. The pressure must not be relaxed.

Dice, Blackjack, Roulette, Door Prizes, Gals, Music and Fun At Gym Fri. Night

A "Hard-Times" party for enlisted men and civilians will be held in the post gymnasium Friday night at 8 p. m.

Games of chance will be the keynote of the evening's entertainment, with dice, black-jack, horse-racing, roulette, and similar games.

There will be several door prizes and a lottery during the evening.

A prominent dance band has been engaged and a beer and soft drink bar will also be available.

Those who attend may come dressed as they like—in fatigues or overalls!

There will be plenty of luscious temptations on hand, also, as sixty pretty girls from Eufaula have also been invited.

The "Hard-Times" party is being sponsored by the Army Daughters, with all proceeds going into the hospital fund for the purchase of an "Iron Lung" and supplies for the maternity ward at the ASF Regional Hospital.

Believing that enlisted men should be guaranteed a payday without fail each month at a time without getting paid, or even for more than one month, Colonel Carter states, "Army payment regulations are designed to provide for almost every eventuality, and we intend to see that the units under us take advantage of these regulations."

Operating with the assistance and the full cooperation of the post fiscal division, Colonel Carter has taken several steps to see that his wishes in the matter are followed out. Notable among these was the issue last Monday of Memorandum Number 30 of Headquarters, Detachment, 1941, which outlines the various methods by which payment can be made, in order to insure prompt payment every month for every enlisted man.

There is no reason why enlisted men should be forced to go for several months at a time without getting paid, or even for more than one month," Colonel Carter states. "Army payment regulations are designed to provide for almost every eventuality, and we intend to see that the units under us take advantage of these regulations."

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TIS PLAYS BIG TIME GRID TEAM

1,500 POUNDS OF CLOTHING DONATED HERE

Hundreds of destitute civilians in liberated areas of Europe and the Far East will have warm clothing on their backs due to the generosity of countless Fort Benning military and civilian personnel in donating more than 1,500 pounds of discarded, usable clothing during the first four days of the two-week campaign of the United National Clothing Collection program.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and chairman of the post clothing drive, announced that some 40-odd large packing cartons have been ready for shipment to the ragged civilians in the war-torn areas of Europe and the Far East from the initial contributions to the drive.

The clothing at Fort Benning was collected in a door-to-door canvass last Saturday by Boy Scouts of Troop 11 and Troop 56. No further canvass will be made at the post and those with clothing still on hand are asked to leave it at the nearest fire station at Fort Benning.

New Post CWS Officer Named

Captain James B. David has been designated as post chemical warfare service officer following the return of Major Charles S. Black to inactive status. It was announced today.

Major Black, former professor of chemistry at Wake Forest University, Wake Forest, N. C., has been at Fort Benning for two years. He will revert to inactive status this week at his own request.

A veteran of the first World War, Major Black served overseas in the medical department for a year in a field hospital in France. He was called to active service again in May, 1942, and went through the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., serving as an instructor there until January, 1943, when he resumed the role of Fort Benning Chemical Warfare Officer.

Captain David was assigned to the post December 19, 1944, when Major Black expressed desire to be assigned as Chemical Warfare Officer at Camp Forrest, Tenn., promoted to captain in October, 1943, and assigned to Fort Benning last December.

2nd Army Conducts Drive To Guarantee Monthly Payday

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Brazilian General Will Inspect Post

Major Brigadeiro do Ar Armando Figuera Trompowsky, Chief of Staff of the General Staff of the Brazilian Air Force, will arrive at Fort Benning Friday for a four-day inspection of major installations at the post.

Post Readies 7th War Bond Drive Effort

Coming events cast their shadow before, and although the 7th War Loan Drive does not get underway nationally until May 14th, there was a flurry of activity in preparation for it at Fort Benning this week.

The week's developments on the "bond front" might be boiled down thusly:

(1) It was announced by Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, that all payroll deductions of soldiers at the post on payday last Saturday, March 31, and those of the next three paydays in May, June and July will count towards Benning's still-unnounced quota in the 7th War Loan Drive.

(2) The same will be true of this week-end's payroll paydays, and all subsequent civilian paydays through July 7th. In other words, as far as the payroll deduction plan of bond-buying is concerned, the drive has already gotten under way at the post.

(3) Army Service Forces civilian employees at Fort Benning began electing this week for a spot on the 4th Service Command honor roll. The minimum qualification—age that 95 per cent of the employees spend over 12 per cent of their salary on war bonds. The latest total for ASF civilians at Benning revealed that 24.5 per cent were spending 12.5 per cent of their pay in the purchase of bonds.

(4) Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding officer of the Infantry School, issued a statement praising school personnel for their past efforts in bond buying, and urging them to exceed all former efforts during campaign No. 7. He pointed out that the Treasury Department had signally honored the Infantry by selecting it as the largest of service to further the bond effort by sending combat demonstration units throughout the nation in "Herculean" efforts.

(5) The Parachute School organized for the first time a fund-raising campaign with the goal of a fundable sum of \$100,000. Once again Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell will direct the campaign with the assistance of Lt. Jack F. McMahon and Sgt. Philip Baumgarten. A bond officer has also been designated in each company and they will be assisted by enlisted "minute men" at pay tables. Emphasis will be placed on Class B allotments inasmuch as they will be included in the final totals right along with cash sales.

Men's Toiletries, Boxed Stationery, At Main Exchange

A complete line of "Sportsman" toiletries for men has been placed on sale at the Main Exchange. Shaving soap in attractive china bowls, hairbrushes, toothbrushes, and other items are available for the masculine tastes.

Students can now obtain suitable book-ends for their personal libraries from the stocks available at the novelty counter of the Main Exchange.

Better grades of boxed stationery—the hard-to-get types—also have been stocked in the Main Exchange and the past couple of days have been disappearing like "love letters in the sand."

New Collection Program For Waste Paper Planned

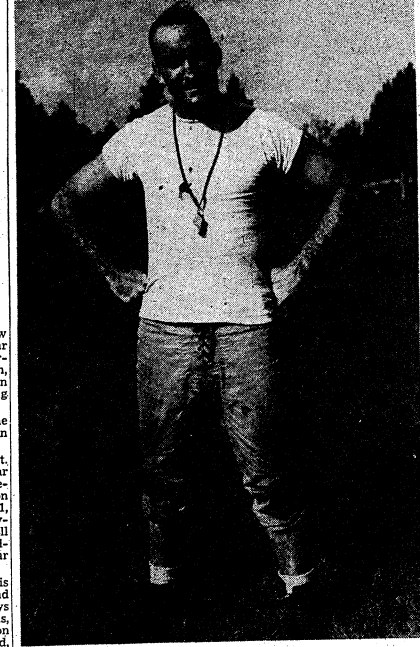
A new program for the collection of waste paper to help support the post's recycling program will be announced by Capt. Arthur C. Stern, post salvage officer.

Immediately, each unit at Fort Benning will draw from the salvage yard sufficient onion mesh sacks to put one in each barracks, day room, supply room and kitchen for the collection of waste paper critically needed for the post's recycling program.

Under the new plan, unit commanders will be responsible to see that these sacks are collected daily and delivered to the salvage yard and draw new sacks to be refilled.

Capt. Stern said yesterday that the most critically needed types of paper includes newspapers, magazines, kraft paper, paper milk and cream cartons, and other paper. Including letters, wrapping paper, old manuals, newspaper wrappers, etc.

Capt. Gene Myers Named Head Coach of New Doughboy Eleven



CAPT. GENE MYERS... new Doughboy coach

Red Cross Drive Winds Up With \$43,764 Fund Total

Achieving a total far in excess of expectations, Fort Benning's contributions to the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Drive soared to within \$1,300 of the 1944 receipts when \$43,764.95 was tabulated in yesterday's incomplete returns.

In spite of the large reduction of personnel as compared to the 1944 strength of the post, Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel oversubscribed the War Fund Drive by more than \$13,000 over pre-campaign estimates.

LAVISH PRAISE Success of the drive drew lavish praise from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, who as chairman of Fort Benning's Red Cross campaign, lauded the generous response of the garrison.

"Fort Benning has again shown the way in public spiritedness by donating what may be the highest per capita contribution of Army posts throughout the nation," General Hobson declared.

"As chairman of the Fort Benning campaign, I want to express my sincere gratitude for the magnificent response on the part of all the soldiers and civilians who put the post's drive so far over the top."

"Your splendid response to every worthy cause," General Hobson concluded, "has been manifested in your subscription of more than \$43,000 to our American Red Cross."

TIS IS TOPS The largest contributor to the drive was The Infantry School whose units accounted for \$15,037.25.

Second highest was The Parachute School and its components with \$6,895.45. ASF Regional Hospital was third with \$4,368.12. Lawson Field accounted for \$2,473.00 while the Reception Center contributed \$2,771.91.

The complete break-down of the war fund collection as announced last night by Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and executive director of the post's drive, follows:

Chaplain Buckles Named Lt. Colonel

Maj. Paul K. Buckles, chief of post chaplains, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel yesterday. It was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Colonel Buckles arrived at Fort Benning last June to assume duties as post chaplain. In World War I he served as a private at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Camp Wheeler, Ga. A Presbyterian, he re-entered active service April 26, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., and Camp Rucker, Ala., before reporting to Benning.

The promotion to lieutenant colonel comes in the wake of the magnificent Easter Sunrise Service, which attracted 10,000 soldiers and civilians from Columbus and Phenix City, and in which the post chaplain played a major part.

Johnson, Meek, Hecht, Milano Are Assistants

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN The Infantry School will have one football team this season—The Infantry School Doughboys—and an all star coaching staff headed by Capt. Gene Myers, former freshman coach at the University of Kentucky who last year coached the 4th Infantry Raiders according to a joint announcement made today by Maj. John G. MacFarlan, TIS athletic and recreation officer, and Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, post athletic officer.

Myers wasted little time naming his assistants. He will have two former All-America choices—Clyde Johnson, one time University of Kentucky tackle, and Bob Hecht, the former guard and place-kicking specialist from the University of Alabama—along with Billy Meek, who played for Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee, and Archie Milano, former New York state schoolboy coach who has had considerable experience with service eleven at Fort Benning.

TWO TEAMS IN '44 Last year the School sponsored two teams—the 3d Infantry Cockades and the 4th Infantry Raiders. However, with most of last year's stars such as Billy Hillenbrand, the one time Indiana All-American back; Lou Saban, Charley Jacoby and several others gone, the School decided to but field one team this fall.

However, if the squad is sufficiently large the coaching staff will work out a plan whereby it will be divided into two teams, assuring the military personnel of having the opportunity to see a game each Sunday in Doughboy Stadium.

FINE COACHING STAFF Myers has rounded up a coaching staff. He had a great line with the Raiders last season. With Johnson to work with the tackles, Hecht the guards, Milano the center, and Meek the fullback, the Doughboys should come up with a strong forward wall.

Meek was an exceptionally smart back, and should prove to be a good backfield coach.

An early announcement is expected concerning the initial spring practice session.

Motorists Warned To Purchase Post Registration Tag

Motorists, both military and civilian, are reminded to purchase permanent Fort Benning automobile registration tags as soon as they receive their 1945 state license tags, Maj. Mims T. Jemison, provost marshal, cautioned today.

Within a few days, military police will make a check of all cars entering and using the reservation to determine whether Fort Benning as well as current State tags are properly displayed by all motorists.

All 1944 auto licenses have expired with the exception of West Virginia (June 30) and Maryland which expires on a quarterly period depending upon purchase date.

The Fort Benning metal tags—blue for officers, white for enlisted personnel and red for civilians—are for sale at fifty cents, with cents redeemable if in usable condition when personnel leave the post permanently.

Auto registrations have exceeded 2,000 for officers already and more than 1,800 apiece for enlisted personnel and civilians.



COLONEL PINS BARS ON SON—Lt. Col. Hartwell T. Bynum, commanding officer, 2nd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is shown as he pinned the gold bars of a second lieutenant on his son, Lt. Richard T. Bynum, at a recent graduation ceremony at The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



FOEM CLUB OFFICERS—Shown above are the newly-elected officers of the recently-organized FOEM (Families of Enlisted Men) Club. From left to right are: Mrs. J. B. Moore, vice president; Mrs. A. E. McPhail, secretary; and Mrs. H. E. Coleman, president. Membership is open to wives and families of all enlisted men at Fort Benning. Mrs. Coleman announced this week that activities of the club would include a garden group and whatever other study groups the members desired. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Former Austrian Soldier Now Serves In ITD No. 1

A heavy clomping, triumphant and arrogant resounded through the barracks as a platoon of German soldiers swaggered into the squad room. The Austrians looked up, startled, and some gripped the sides of the bunks tensely, poised for action. Others merely looked up with resignation. It was no use, the Germans had moved in, the Austrian Government had capitulated without a shot, and even Adolf Hitler rode in triumph through the streets of Vienna.

That night those Austrian soldiers were forced to give up their bunks to the usurping Germans, and in the barracks of that Austrian Army post in Vienna that night, the Austrian private slept on the floor because a German private was sleeping in his bunk.

"I haven't forgotten that," he said six years later.

He is Pfc. Ernest Kent, 12th Infantry Training Company, Detachment No. 1, School Troops, Infantry School, a refugee from Germany who arrived in the



PFC. ERNEST KENT
... once under Nazi heel

United States in 1939, was inducted into the American army in 1941, and as an "enemy alien" fought the Japanese at Attu Island in the spring of 1943 as a member of Company A, 4th Infantry. He received his final citizenship papers since his arrival at Fort Benning last January.

A native of Vienna, Kent lived the average life of the Viennese with his mother and two sisters, before Hitler took Austria. He was employed in a hand-bag and pocket-book factory when trouble brewed. At that time, at the age of 22, he was conscripted for service and was serving as artillery observer in the Austrian army when the Germans marched in. From that period to the time of his departure, life was one hell of humiliation under the German heel, he said.

DISTINCT CHANGE

There was a distinct change in everything. The Germans blew up churches—there was trouble all the time with the persecution of the Jews. I had been a member of the Social Democratic party of Austria at the time of the occupation, and as a result I was under constant surveillance by the Gestapo.

After the occupation, Kent was forced to serve out his compulsory military training in the German army, which required two months to complete. Comparing the difference of military life between Americans and Germans he answered:

GERMANS STRICT

"It's like night and day. Germans are strict disciplinarians. They're rigid, hard, exact. Their whole life is by-the-numbers. Food? The German soldier eats better than the civilian, but the food does not compare with that served to American soldiers."

Soon after the Germans occupied Austria in 1938 Kent submitted his request for permission to leave the country for America. "I had little hope that my application would be read, let alone passed, but in 1939, several months after I submitted the request, I was granted permission to leave. Because I was just the right age at that time to be conscripted for more military service I was unusually lucky. Many others less fortunate probably died in Russia or met a worse fate. I lost no time in getting out of Germany. I left with the feeling of

Inter-Faith Meetings Start On Monday

Catholic, Protestant, Jewish Speakers Will Address All Soldiers

First of the series of meetings at which military personnel at Fort Benning will hear speakers of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths will get under way Monday, April 9, it was announced today by Dr. William A. Ryan, Washington, Associate Director for Military Camps of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Speakers at the meetings will come from New York, Chicago and Cincinnati this year. Dr. Ryan, who is known as "Doc" Ryan, will speak as the Catholic member of the group. From New York will come Rabbi Sydney S. Tedeschi while Fr. Edward W. Cardinal, professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago, will speak as the Catholic member of the group.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

Schedule for Monday is as follows: 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Theater No. 3, Lawson Field; 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Main Theater, Infantry School Troops; 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Red Cross recreation hall, ASF Regional Hospital; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Theater No. 11, Infantry School Troops.

Twenty-four similar meetings, taking the representatives of the various faiths to all parts of the post, are scheduled. At the meetings last year, every member of the garrison attended one of the meetings to hear the lectures.

Meetings will continue April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16. On Tuesday, April 10, meetings will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. at Theater 11 for Infantry School troops; 3:30 at Hite Bowl, Alabama, Parachute School Troops; 5:30 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium for Infantry School troops, Parachute School troops, Military Police, Second Army and Medical Detachment, Station Complement.

AT 3RD STR BOWL

On Wednesday, April 11, meetings will be held at 1:30 p. m. at Theater No. 4; 5:30 at Theater 11, 9 and again at 9:00 p. m. at Third Student Training Regiment Bowl, all for various troops of The Infantry School.

On Thursday, April 12, two meetings will be held at Theater 11, one at 1 p. m. for Second Army troops in Harmony Church, the other at 5:30 p. m. for Infantry School troops. The third meeting on April 12 will be at 8 p. m. in the Harmony Church Sports Arena for Infantry School personnel.

WATSON FIELD

On Friday, April 13, meetings are scheduled for 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. at George Watson Field in the Reception Center; 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. at Main Theater and 8 p. m. at McMillan Bowl for Infantry School troops.

Three meetings will be held on Saturday, April 14, at Theater No. 6 at 10 and 11 a. m. for Second Army troops in Sand Hill and the third at 2:30 p. m. at Theater No. 11 for Infantry School troops.

Three meetings will be held on Monday, April 16. The first will be at 10:00 a. m. at the Red Cross hall in the Reconditioning Unit of ASF Regional Hospital at Harmony Church. At 4:30 p. m. the meeting will be held in the Main Theater for War Detachments 1 and 2, Station Complement, and the final meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium for Medical Detachment and miscellaneous troops.

Pediatric To Speak To 'Parent-Teachers'

Dr. Catherine W. R. Smith, well-known pediatrician with the U. S. Public Health Service, will speak to the Fort Benning Parent Teachers Association on April 12th in a meeting at the children's school at 2:30 p. m.

Her topic will be "Child Training and Development". She will discuss basic child training, health habits, and sex education.

Dr. Smith has traveled throughout the country working with local health authorities on school health programs and at present is associated with the Columbus school system.

During the meeting, the first and second grades will entertain with a group of spring songs.

relief one would feel upon leaving a contaminated area.

"I had little hope that my application would be read, let alone passed, but in 1939, several months after I submitted the request, I was granted permission to leave. Because I was just the right age at that time to be conscripted for more military service I was unusually lucky. Many others less fortunate probably died in Russia or met a worse fate. I lost no time in getting out of Germany. I left with the feeling of



DR. WILLIAM A. RYAN
... announces meetings

Signal Repair Officer At Lawson Is Promoted

Promotion of Paul E. Grivet, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., to the rank of Captain has been announced by the Commanding Officer of Lawson Field, Lt. Col. John E. Albert.

Captain Grivet is married to the former Miss Esther Anna Two-way of 4431 Manchester Street, St. Louis, who received a medical discharge from the WACs in December, 1944, after serving nine months in Italy with the 15th Air Force.

His principal duty at Lawson is Signal Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer.

Lawson Soldier Had Career Of Thrills While Serving With TCC In New Guinea

Overseas thirty months in the Southwest Pacific, Pfc. George W. Volkland, of Tech Supply, Lawson Field, a troop carrier command base, has had an army career check of thrills, spills and chills while with Troop Carrier Command units in Australia and New Guinea.

A story, in which situations as tense as those found in novel thrillers, started back in 1941 after George had graduated from Jamaica Vocational High School, where he had completed a course in Aeronautics in June. He landed at Whitehall Street, N. Y., on September 8th, and after a few months sailed from Ft. McDowell, California, with the newly formed 1st Troop Carrier Squadron.

SENT TO DARWIN

Arriving three weeks later at Melbourne, Australia, the squadron was sent to Brisbane to pick up supplies and then to Darwin, where they set up operations. Private Volkland was a radio control operator, his job being to spot enemy planes, which were plentiful in those days, and give the information to the not too plentiful fighters we had available.

George said that for raw recruits the squadron did such a good job in intercepting enemy bombers that General Douglas MacArthur personally cited them for it.

RADIO OPERATORS

The need for radio operators was urgent in those dark days, specially in the Troop Carrier Command, which was in its infancy, so Private Volkland received orders to report to the 21st Troop Carrier Squadron at Fort Morehead, New Guinea, and was immediately placed on a C-47.

The squadron's duties were to fly troops, supplies, ammunition and gasoline to the forward area of Buna, over the Owen Stanley Mountain Range and evacuate the wounded on the return trip.

MANY MISSIONS

George flew on many missions and once while hauling gasoline to Buna, Jap Zeros intercepted, one breaking through the fighter escort to rake his V-47 from stem to stern, barely missing the drums of 100 octane gas. He said, "Don't think for a moment that we weren't praying."

Once then related that they completed the mission and returned safely back to base. Eight-

teen months of this and our radio operator was told that he was eligible to return to the States, causing him to transfer to the 38th Troop Carrier Squadron.

His days of adventure however weren't over, for, following his transfer, a sudden call for supplies urgently needed at a forward base, at a time when there were no men decide to try it anyway. They had delivered their supplies in New Guinea and were returning with four wounded soldiers.

ZEROS ATTACK

Everything went smoothly until two Jap Zeros suddenly appeared and immediately attacked the unescorted C-47. The enemy planes, concentrating on the plane's engines, quickly put them out of commission. With eight persons and only four chutes on the plane, a plan was quickly adopted whereby each member of the crew would "bail out" carrying a patient in his arms.

The leading shock, however, proved too great for three of the wounded and they died soon after hitting the ground. Volkland claims that he almost became a patient himself when his extra-burden "smacked him in the breadbasket" by the sudden stop of landing.

The crew members, one an army nurse, then set out with the remaining patient through the jungle and later were met by natives who guided them back to the base.

RETURN TO STATES

He returned to the States July 1, 1944, and was sent to Camp Upton, N. Y., for processing. After a 21 day furlough he was assigned

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QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(ANSWERS ON LAST PAGE)

1. What is the official name of the meeting of 44 Allies at San Francisco, April 25?
2. How many American aircraft carriers have been lost in the war?
3. What is the ratio of food consumed in the United States and that sent overseas? Rumor has it that the United States is shipping more to other countries than is allowed to those at home.

4. Will the United States have as much food in 1945 as it had in 1944?
5. What proposals are included in the French memorandum concerning the San Francisco conference?

It was not until almost a century after Cortes had introduced the cacao bean into Spain that an Italian learned the secret of making chocolate.



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Música Maestro... Have a Coke

(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)



...the cue to making friends in Cuba

Singing, dancing and the soft strumming of guitars—all help to keep life humming down Caribbean way. And especially at fiesta time—the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—a spot where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola stands for *Happy days, brother!*—has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit around the world.

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ECSTASY WITH A "LUTE"—Tech Sgt. Norman Frohman, leader of the 222d Rhumba Band, was snapped while playing the novel instrument on a recent "Listen, It's Fort Benning" program from the stage of the Main Theater. The popular bandsman is the picture of serene bliss as he plucks the strings of the mandolin-banjo like Lute.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

The Movie Week

THURSDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
Nov. 2 & 9: DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS with Jane Powell and Ralph Bellamy.
Nov. 4 & 11: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 7: No movies tonight.
Nov. 10: THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.
Nov. 11 & 12: IT'S A PLEASURE with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.

FRIDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
Nov. 2 & 9: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Nov. 4 & 11: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 7: THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER with Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
Nov. 10: A ROYAL SCANDAL with Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Coburn.
Nov. 11 & 12: THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.

SATURDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Nov. 2 & 9: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
Nov. 4 & 11: DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS with Jane Powell and Ralph Bellamy.
Nov. 7: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 10: A ROYAL SCANDAL with Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Coburn.
Nov. 11 & 12: THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.

SUNDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
Nov. 2 & 9: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
Nov. 4 & 11: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Nov. 7: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 10: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Nov. 11 & 12: A ROYAL SCANDAL with Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Coburn.

MONDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
Nov. 2 & 9: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Nov. 4 & 11: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Nov. 7: DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS with Jane Powell and Ralph Bellamy.
Nov. 10: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 11 & 12: A ROYAL SCANDAL with Tallulah Bankhead and Charles Coburn.

TUESDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: DILLINGER with Edmund Lowe and Lawrence Tierney.
Nov. 2 & 9: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
Nov. 4 & 11: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and Phyllis Brooks.
Nov. 7: No movies tonight.
Nov. 10: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
Nov. 11 & 12: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

WEDNESDAY

- Nov. 1 & 8: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, Walt Disney Special.
Nov. 2 & 9: BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.
Nov. 4 & 11: HIGH POWERED with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
Nov. 7: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS with Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver.
Nov. 10: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson.
Nov. 11 & 12: SALTY O'ROURKE with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.

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WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
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School Troops Has Non-Com Club For HC

Cpl. Dick Breuer is manager of the newest Harmony Church "hot-spot," the Non-Coms' Club of ITD No. 1, School Troops, Infantry School, recently opened after having been temporarily closed during organization of School Troops.

The club offers its members: a 15-piece dance band, composed of members of the newly arrived 27th AGF Band, which is, according to members of the club, "the jivest bunch of musicians ever gathered together in the army—a show within themselves."

There's a dance for members every third night, with WACs of Detachment No. 1, H&M Co. Church as honorary guests at all dances. Admittance to club functions is through membership in the club. All proceeds of the "kitty" are turned back to the club's "improvement fund."

M-Sgt. John R. Price of Hq. Det., ITD No. 1 is president; S-Sgt. Charles H. Bunker, 1st Field Artillery Training Battery, vice-president; and Sgt. Paul P. Pappas of Hq. Det., ITD No. 1, secretary-treasurer.

CLUB COUNCIL

The council is: Major Clayton V. Wells, Detachment Hq.; Capt. Rex R. Sage, Detachment S-3; and Lt. Clyde Johnson, Detachment athletics and recreation officer.

A pin-up bar adorned with pictures of blondes, brunettes, and redheads, a slick dance floor, and a juke-box with the latest songs are some of the attractions that will help keep the non-commissioned officer from having that bored feeling.

When to Go To the USO

Dancing to the strains of the 9th AGF Dance Band will be the feature attraction of the USOs in town tonight, when the Ninth Street emporium schedules Bob Peck's band for the night. Bingo, with free long distance calls as the prizes, will be staged at Broadway USO, while Eleventh Street Club has planned some roller skating in the patio.

Bingo will be resumed Friday

night at Ninth Street USO—the first since the huge auditorium was repaired. A party will be staged at Third Avenue USO sponsored by the Cotillion Club. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" will be the feature movie at Broadway USO.

"Open House" will be the plan of Third Avenue USO

Saturday evening with facilities available for games, pin-bridge and shelleraft. Tony Muro's 222d AGF Dance Band will give forth from Street Club's dance and Broadway USO features a floor show. Eleventh Street, also, has floor show on a "Juke Box Saturday Night" dancing.

Sunday finds all of the clubs

replete with facilities for service men and their friends. Third Avenue Vesper Hour will be staged by the Brunch Club at 6 p. m. with the Pilot's Club of Officers sponsoring the popular "snack" hour. Ninth Street will have the Fort Benning Choir at 4 p. m., and the "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" movie in the evening.

Bridge at Ninth Street is the main attraction for Monday night

although the clubs of officers, their crafts and other personal and entertainment services.

Eleventh Street USO has booked the 222d AGF Dance Orchestra for an informal dance Tuesday night. "Third Avenue USO will be the scene of the monthly baby party to which wives of servicemen are invited. Time is set for 3 p. m. "Hostess Night" is the designation of the Broadway Club's entertainment.

Wednesday ushers in another "thriller-diller" movie at Ninth

Street emporium and a Girls' Service Organization party on the second floor of Eleventh Street. Arts and crafts are plugged by Broadway for the "date night" spot.

One-Act Radio Play Given At TPS Co. During Orientation

A unique program was presented at the regularly scheduled Orientation hour of the First and Second Headquarters Companies of The Parachute School, on Monday morning, 2 April.

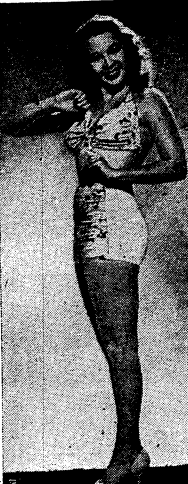
Through the efforts of Private First Class Ephraim J. Faber and Private First Class David Even, who are in charge of the Orientation programs of the respective companies, a one-act radio play "Untitled" by Norman Corwin was featured.

Telling of Hank Peters who died in the war, the one-act play then gives an eloquent commentary on why he had to die. "Because we tell that the message of this play is one which our Orientation program is continually trying to project," explained Pvt. Even in an introductory comment, "we decided to present it as part of our regular Orientation hour."

Accompanied by a musical score, the one-act play made a profound impression on the men of the two Headquarters companies.

Participating in this production were Master Sergeant Alfred J. Rapetti, Staff Sergeant Edward F. Birnberg, Sergeant Philip L. Baumgarten, Technician Fifth Grade Irene R. Bedwell, Technician Fifth Grade Charles Perryon, Private First Class Joyce Cassner and Private First Class Ephraim J. Faber.

PIN-UP PET



Gloria Blondell, sister of screen star Joan, is a GI pin-up favorite, and why not? She has been heard on "I Love a Mystery" and other CBS network programs.

Boys' Activities Program Headed By Col. Knott

Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott has been named as director of Boys' Activities at Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. Frank M. Pharoah of The Infantry School who has been assigned to another post.

Col. Knott, who is executive officer of the special Training Unit and is Plans and Training officer of the Reception Center, has been identified with the Boy Scouts and boys' activities on the post for several months, following the transfer of Major Fred Spaul.

EX-PRINCIPAL

A resident of Alexandria, Pa., where he was supervising principal of schools, Col. Knott was called to active service on February 1, 1941. Taking the basic infantry officer's course at Fort Benning, Col. Knott was given a short assignment at Camp Ewell, Tenn., and returned in June 1941 for the advance infantry officer's course at Fort Benning. A tour of duty in the Reception Center, followed, and the colonel was reassigned to Fort Benning in December 1943.

Col. Knott's wife is president of the Fort Benning Parent Teachers' Association and is a member of the post board of education.



By EILEEN REMINGTON

There's a new book just out the press that I shall not thrust upon you—but I do say that there is a person who will find it keenly interesting. It is the book about which this book is written—and the author of that century-old tale loved by children and adults alike. I urge you to read and READ!

The man is Charles Ludwidge Dodgson—alias Lewis Carroll—little girl when Charles Dodgson wrote for her the story of "Through the Looking Glass." On his centennial in 1932, Dodgson's "The Little Girl" replied, "I feel that Mr. Dodgson knows and rejoices with me in the honor you are doing him. Every child loves and firmly believes the story of Alice, and every adult is familiar with it. Many of them read it over and over again. It is a book that will live forever, and this description of it is worth looking into!"

'Have Fun' Revue Will Perform At Both Hospitals

Patients in both hospitals at Fort Benning will have the next Wednesday and Thursday when they witness "Have Fun," a sparkling variety show that is touring the USO Hospital Circuit.

The musical revue will play at the Harmony Church Hospital on Wednesday, April 11, and at the Rec Hall in the main post unit on Thursday, April 12. Both evenings the performances will begin at 7 p. m., while the performers will tour the wards each afternoon.

Featured in "Have Fun" are musical virtuosi; and a variety of pantomime team; Deane Kemp, who used to sing with Hal Kemp's Band; Lorraine Vernon,

Meeting Called To Coordinate All Air Shows

A meeting of all band and orchestra leaders, special service officers, and others who work on various Fort Benning radio shows—or who desire to work on them—has been called for 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Post Special Service Office, southwest tower of Doughboy stadium.

Purpose of the meeting, as outlined by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special service officer, and Capt. R. E. Tukey, Post Public Relations Officer, is to map out plans for complete coordination of plans, ideas, scripts, music and talent for the various radio programs.

BANDS INVITED

Invitations went out Wednesday to warrant officers and orchestra leaders of the various bands on the post, as well as to other musical organizations maintained by various units. They also went out to special service officers who have been working on radio programs and to individuals who have signified interest in radio work.

"If anybody interested did not receive an invitation to attend the meeting, it is simply that we have not a record of the name and not an intention to keep the meeting down in numbers. Col. Veazey said, 'We want to issue a blanket invitation to all military personnel—and to civilian employees as well—to attend if they have done any radio work or are now doing anything along that line.'"

5 HOURS A WEEK

"Fort Benning now produces radio shows totaling more than five hours a week, more than any other post in the Fourth Service Command, and probably more than any other in the Army."

Capt. Tukey pointed out, "Some are produced and staged by the Public Relations Office, others by the Parachute School, Lawson Field and The Infantry School. We want to get all the interested personnel together to help work out mutual problems."

Army Wives Sought For City Home Nursing Course

Of interest to Army wives and families living in Columbus is the announcement of a Red Cross home nursing course to be conducted under the auspices of the home nursing committee, Mrs. John W. Ingersoll, president of the Columbus American Red Cross.

The meetings will be held in the Jordan room of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Kathryn Calhoun will be the instructor. The course will begin April 10 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks ending April 26.

Lessons will be two hours in length.

COURSE STREAMLINED

Mrs. Calhoun, instructor, has just completed a new streamlined conference for instructors. The course was held at Comer auditorium in Bobb City on an instructor from the South Eastern area in Atlanta.

The Home Nursing committee in charge of the classes is composed of Mrs. E. Edward Lammus, Mrs. Bass Lewis, T. C. Kendrick, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Hattie Weldon, Mrs. Ruth Ballou and Mrs. T. J. Calhoun. Those interested in joining the class are asked to phone Mrs. Hudson, 8620 or the Red Cross, Flowers building.

WAC Beauty Parlor Now Open At TPS

A completely furnished and attractively outfitted beauty parlor is now functioning in The Parachute School for the Women's Army Parachute Detachment. Located in Building 2116 on Beant Street (Phone 3218) in the WAC Detachment area near the Parade Grounds, it will be open every day except Wednesday and Sunday from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

It is under the management of Mrs. Paul Wainwright, who conducted a successful beauty shop at the Officers Club on the Main Post.

"We are very happy over our new acquisition," says First Lieutenant Lillian Pinchot, Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment. "The War Department has always recognized the fact that a good appearance is a vital factor to a soldier's morale. This is particularly true of WACs. Experience has taught us that the morale of WACs is infinitely higher where there are ample facilities for them to improve their personal appearance."

Lieutenant Pinchot wishes to emphasize the fact that this new Beauty Parlor is open to civilians as well as WACs. There will be ample time and facilities for accommodating civilians on and near the parade grounds, and they are urged to avail themselves of this new service.

STORAGE CAVES

Most unusual cold storage plant in the Army is claimed by a Quartermaster Refrigeration Company in France.

The underground tunnels, opening on the face of a Normandy coastal cliff, were taken over by the Quartermaster after the Normandy landings. Army engineers installed an ammonia pipe system and a freon cold-blowing apparatus to keep the caves at a constant temperature of about 14 degrees Fahrenheit.

Operating on a round-the-clock schedule, the QM unit receives meat by truck directly from refrigerated vessels, stacks it in caves, and reissues it to big refrigerated vans for the journey to the front. At much as 3,000 tons of fresh meat can be stored at one time.

female juggler; Don Renato, the musical virtuoso; and Perry Morton, the mad man of mimicry who impersonates stars of stage and screen.

North African Vet To Be Interviewed Over WRBL Tonite

S-Sgt. Leon Suberian, of the 367th Ordnance MM Company, who was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and who has undergone one of the wildest, most gruelling experiences of this war, while in the North African Campaign, will be interviewed over the air by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., tonight on the weekly feature "Second Army Shorts," presented as part of "Fort Benning on the Air" over Radio Station WRBL at 6:50 p. m.

Suberian, a native of Brooklyn, went into North Africa as head of a platoon of seven half-tracks in a unit of 150 men, with the Cannon Company of the 39th Infantry. He took part in most of the battles of the North African campaign, with his company a part of the Combat Command "B" of the First Armored Unit, which was placed in place during the campaign as shock troops.

Films Available At I&E Branch

Films available for showing to voluntary audiences during off-duty hours include many featuring well known motion picture stars as well as several of an educational nature, according to an announcement by Captain W. Ingersoll, chief of the Information and Education Branch at post headquarters.

Those listed and final booking dates are:

- A Salute to West Point on 45 143rd Anniversary (including West Point, West Point on the Gridiron), Sing with the Stars with Alice Templeton, plus Command of the Bull, No. 78, last booking date, April 9.
- Harness Racers, Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears, Cotton at War, Army-Navy Screen Magazine No. 47, presents the Massachusettis Shore Leave, Moscow Parade, plus By Request, No. 79, last booking date, April 15.
- Well Roved Hard, Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears, Beachhead to Berlin (an authentic and exciting account of the prelude to the Normandy invasion and the securing of the beaches), plus Sing with the Stars with Carol Bruce, No. 80, last booking date, April 22.

Three Bears in a Boat, Jammed

the Blues, Green Bay Packers vs. New York Giants, Army-Navy Screen Magazine No. 48 presents V-1 (the story of the Nazi flying bomb), plus Command of the Bull, No. 79, last booking date, April 22.

Won't Play, Dependency Benefits (the operations of the Office of Dependency Benefits), plus Sing with the Stars with Yvette, No. 82, last booking date, May 10.

Orientation Film, OF-26 (16 mm., 35 minutes in length)

This film, 20 minutes in length) and C. B. No. 44 (16 mm., 22 minutes in length) are now available at the Post Training Film Library upon reservation with the Film Library (phone 3752 for reservations). Topics included in C. B. No. 44 are Invasion of Iwo Jima, Det. Propelled P-50, Activities in the ETO, Gen. Marshall Inspects Italian Front, and Manila.

Intelligence Office Seeks Photographs Of Jap Territory

Photographs of installations and areas of Japan considered vital to the defense of Japan, or territory held by the Japanese, may assist the Allies in bringing the war with Japan to a quicker finish. Such photographs serve as an aid in choosing targets for bombing and areas best suited for invasion.

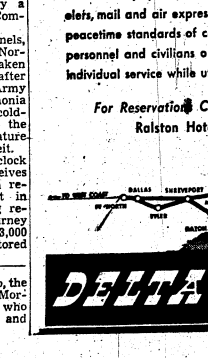
Anyone possessing such photographs and who are willing to lend them for military use are requested to submit them through channels to Post Intelligence Officer, Headquarters, Fort Benning.

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ENTERTAINMENT



ELLEN PETERSON
...cast as "Mavis"

Ellen Peterson Will Play Lead

The Army Daughters' production of "Love From a Stranger," scheduled for performances at the Children's School April 11, 12, and 13, will feature plenty of experienced, theatrical talent, including Ellen Peterson, who is cast as Mavis.

Mrs. Peterson has done comedy parts in such outstanding productions as "As You Like It," "Merchant of Venice" and the "Wedded Piper."

She has also appeared as the hussy, Lorraine, in The Man Who Came To Dinner, "the hall wit" in "Ladies In Retirement," and Ruth in "My Sister Ellen."

"Love From a Stranger" is a thrilling mystery drama that has been in production for several weeks. Tickets will sell for \$2.20 and \$1.10, with all proceeds going to the Army Daughters Fund for the purchase of medical supplies and an iron lung for the ASF Regional Hospital.

ACCEPTED BY ARMY (ALNS)—

ATLANTA, Ga. (ALNS)—Two most well-known athletes, about Red Sox shortstop, and Billy Paschal, New York Giants professional football team fullback, have been accepted for army service.

Fort Benning Radio Shows

THURSDAY
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL).
7:30 P. M. "Sportscasting" with Sgt. Carl Neu (WDKA).
7:45 P. M. "Lawson Field Air Show" (WDKA).
8:30 P. M. "Songs of the Soul" (WRBL).

FRIDAY
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL).
11:45 P. M. "Midnight Moods" by The Parachute School (WDKA).

SATURDAY
2:00 P. M. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" stage of the Main Theater (WRBL).
6:00 P. M. "Service Club of the Air" from Service Club No. 1 (WDKA).

MONDAY
10:05 A. M. "Infantry Hall of Fame" Col. Jack Kepinger (WRBL).
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" including School Troops of The Infantry School (WRBL).

TUESDAY
3:15 P. M. "Women at War" Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Fort Benning personalities (WDKA).
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" (WRBL).
7:30 P. M. "Parachute School on Parade" (WDKA).

WEDNESDAY
6:00 P. M. "Fort Benning on the Air" including School Troops of The Infantry School (WRBL).

Hollywood Models

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THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL 3 COLUMBUS, GA., APRIL 5, 1945 NO. 30

POSTAGRAMS

The post celebrated a nice Easter with over 10,000 soldiers and civilians attending the sunrise service in Doughboy Stadium, and countless other thousands in attendance at Catholic Field Masses and an outdoor service at the Reception Center. . . . 1,500 pounds of clothing were collected on the post in the first four days of the campaign to round-up good used clothing for destitute peoples abroad. . . . The Red Cross campaign came to an official close last Saturday with the post totaling \$42,728, only about \$2,500 less than in 1944, when our population was much greater. . . . Four-hundred United States Military Academy Preparatory Trainees arrived at TIS to begin a 17-week course in basic infantry study. . . . Motorists were warned to get their post registration license tags as soon as possible. . . . Army Day will be celebrated tomorrow, April 6th. . . . Men's toiletries and boxed stationery are the PX specialties. . . . The week. . . . Capt. James B. David was named post chemical warfare officer, replacing Maj. Charles H. Black, who is retiring from the service. . . . A new program for waste paper collection was announced, featuring a method whereby empty onion sacks are placed in just about every squad room and barracks on the post.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Biggest news of the week was in the sports world, where TIS announced that next fall it would be represented on the gridiron by only one grid team—The Infantry School Doughboys—but that it would be a team of major proportions. Capt. Gene Myers, former Kentucky freshman coach who tutored the 4th Infantry Band, was named head coach of the Doughboys, and immediately named a staff consisting of Line Coaches George Hecht, Clyde Johnson and Archie Milano, with Bill Meek as backfield coach. The mentors expect to start spring practice sessions soon. . . . Four of goldom's most famous pros (Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Jug McSpaden, and Jimmy Thompson) played an 18-hole exhibition at Benning on Monday. McSpaden and Thompson won over Wood and Dudley, 3-and-1, and both also shot sixunder-par scores of 66. The others had 71 apiece. . . . Lt. Bob Kuntz, School Troops, athletic officer, will play in Atlanta's Iron Lung Golf Tournament against these same top-fighters this week-end. . . . The Academic Regiment Profs invade Atlanta this week-end for a pair of games at Ponce de Leon Park against the Crackers. . . . Meanwhile, Gowdy Field will have its first exhibition twin bill with School Troops vs. TFS at 1:30, and 3rd STR vs. 1st STR at 3:30 p. m.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company, at a civilian enterprise the convenience with Part 4, W. D. Circular 46, dated June 1, 1944, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning. . . . Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial reports of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States. . . . The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance Columbus, Ga. Telephone 6831

On the occasion of this Army Day I wish to express personally my appreciation to every man and woman at home and abroad who has a part in this great pattern of victory. Especially do I salute with admiration and great respect the fighting men who are relentlessly closing in on the enemy, destroying his forces and bringing the final victory closer and closer to the peace for which we all fight and work and pray. General of the Army, George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Buying Bonds vs. Increase In Taxes

The Seventh War Bond drive is about to open and once more the major emphasis will be placed upon payroll deductions. It is important that everyone purchase bonds, but it is a much better evidence of support of our national program if the bonds are purchased through allotment of part of each paycheck for that purpose. . . . It is easy and natural for a person approached by a drive worker, requesting that bonds be purchased, to say, "Sure, I'm going to buy a bond out of my next check." But it is altogether too easy to forget to do so when pay day comes. The payroll deduction plan ensures that the bond will be bought and it makes it much easier to keep track of purchases. It is much the same as with government insurance—it is far easier for all concerned when deductions for insurance are part of a soldier's pay record than it would be if it were left to the individual soldier to pay the amount of the premium each month after receiving a full check. . . . Nearly everyone, civilian and military personnel alike, is purchasing bonds. Many feel that their allotments for that purpose already are as large as they can afford. . . . But, with the increase in governmental need, there must and will be a corresponding increase in individual cooperation. If the increased costs were being paid by increased taxation, in accordance, it would not be a question of whether a person could or would pay a larger share of the cost of victory. He would have no say in the matter, no choice at all. . . . An increase in tax rate would mean a compulsory increase in the individual contribution to the total cost. It would be a participation by paying out money which would never be returned, which would be as much and as finally expended as the sum paid for last week's groceries. . . . Bonds, on the other hand, are not a contribution which will cost the purchaser anything. He is establishing a savings account for himself, and will be paid for the use of his money. . . . The government now has need of the currency. It is up to every one of us to curtail our personal expenditures a little more, and to save more—by buying more bonds! In the long run, it is the purchaser who benefits. . . . Many now are buying bonds with 10 per cent or more of each paycheck. The 10 per cent is more or less a minimum figure, for no one is putting enough into bonds who can put in more. We cannot justly measure whether or not we are doing our share by the percentage we set aside as individuals for this purpose; we can only feel assured that we are doing our part when there is absolutely no possibility that we can do more. Our share must be measured by the need and by our resources.

The Spirit of Ben Franklin

The nations soon to meet at San Francisco are resolved, this time, to bring the world lasting peace. But meetings and resolutions in the past have failed to bring lasting peace. How can the Conference of nations at San Francisco do what the League of Nations at Geneva failed to do? . . . "Fifty-nine national policies do not make an international policy," said a newspaper observer at Geneva. Can forty-odd national policies make an international policy at San Francisco? . . . There was a time, during our own first Constitutional Convention, that the policies of our thirteen original colonies did not make a national policy. After six difficult weeks the delegates still failed to agree and the convention was on the point of breaking up. Then Benjamin Franklin made one of the greatest speeches of his career. . . . "The longer I live," he said, "the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, it is probable that an empire can rise without His aid!" . . . This was the power that gave America birth.

USAFI Is A Good Deal

"I'd like to take on of those Army correspondent courses, but I don't have the time to do the lessons." How many times have you heard comments like this? . . . Well, here's the story. It's exactly for this type of person that the United States Armed Forces Institute offers self-teaching courses. As the name implies, these courses do not require a teacher or sending in prepared lessons for grading. . . . Perhaps you would like to study up on some subject which appeals to you as a likely vocation after the war. Or, you may wish further to develop a hobby interest in a particular field. In any case, you are sure to find a subject to fit your interest among the two hundred self-teaching courses that are listed. . . . This type of course is available in everything from the History of Music to Turkey Farming. Among the varied subjects are Crop Manage-

ment and Farm Records, Psychology and History, Accounting and Auto Mechanics. . . . With these self-teaching textbooks you can study at any time it suits your convenience. The courses particularly adapt themselves to the person with an irregular schedule, or one who feels that he may not be satisfied very long at a single location. . . . End-of-course tests are provided for those who wish to obtain certificates of completion or desire to apply for academic credit at some school. . . . The best part of the deal is the cost. For the ONE enrollment fee of two dollars—no more than the price of a good dinner—an enlisted man may take as many courses as he can complete. An officer or warrant officer pays two dollars for each self-teaching course, which includes the cost of a final test if he wishes it. . . . Your Information-Education officer can give you full details. Why not see him today?



THE PRICE MEN PAY
By Chap. Farris R. Johnson
Suppose God gave you complete and unlimited power to rebuild the whole scheme of life to your liking? Would you eliminate pain from the plan of creation? If you attempted to eliminate suffering and heartache, you would have to write "obsolete" across many of the laws of life which operate to day. "competition is the spice of life" and "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." . . . Then, you would find yourself in very deep water. Certainly, there would be some very great choices for you. Make a right choice and in the long run all will well. Make a wrong choice and some one must suffer. . . . Jesus gives a very definite warning to those that would forget the innocent victims who suffer, because of wrong choices of others. "Whoever shall offend one of these little ones who believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." . . . Jesus did not intend to eliminate suffering. He only wished to reduce it to a minimum. Certainly He realized that the suffering of the innocent need not be in vain. If it is nobly born it works a spiritual value in the hearts of those that suffer as well as in the hearts of many who witness it. . . . As we think of the upward climb of civilization, suffering is a necessary accompaniment of freedom. Jesus did not die in vain and the host of witnesses that have followed Him shall not have suffered for naught. If the causes that make greater suffering of life shall be eliminated from this world, there is a price that men must pay. . . . The following anonymous bit of verse, found scrawled on the wall of a Denver hospital, perhaps better illustrates this lesson:

LORD, TAKE AWAY PAIN
The cry of man's anguish went up unto God,
"Lord, take away pain!
The shadow that darkens the world Thou hast made;
The close-colling chain
That strangles the heart; the burden that weighs on the wings that would soar—
Lord, take away pain from the world Thou hast made,
That it love Thee the more!"

Then answered the Lord to the cry of His world:
"Shall I take away pain,
And with it the power of the soul to endure,
Made strong by the strain?
Shall I take away pain, that knits heart to heart,
And sacrifice high?
Will ye lose all your heroes that lift from the fire
White brows to the sky:
Shall I take away love, that redeems with a price,
And smiles at its loss?
Can ye spare from your lives that would climb unto mine
The Christ on his cross?"

Daughter: Father, can my new boy friend replace your business partner that died this morning?
Dad: It's all right with me—if you can arrange it with the undertaker. . . . A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A curve in the road,
Fruit salad tonight!

Infantry School Roll of Honor

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS
First Lt. Melvin R. Clemens, 1719 Denver Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, who was commissioned at The Infantry School August 27, 1942; for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy near La Courcoue, France, on August 29, 1944. Died of injuries September 16, 1944, in France.

I WALKED AGAIN LAST NIGHT
I walked again last night,
Down an old familiar lane—
Or so it seemed
As I read each name;
Names I've seen so often
That I know them all by heart.
Them all by heart
Like Harry, Bill and Joe.
Just a bunch of kids
Who lived next door.
And went to do their part,
But did much more.
It made me stop and think,
As I stood,
And saw their names
Carved in wood.
So I wandered over,
Knelt with care
For I knew somehow
They'd hear me there.
I asked them what
They longed for most
In that bleak world
Among the dead?
Then one spoke up,
And this is what he said:
The thing I long for most,
More than home,
Or mother, or someone dear
And all the love I've known;
More than summer skies,
Or verdant fields
Where beauty lies—
Is just to hear
Within my heart a beat,
And live again a life
So short and sweet.

S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL,
Hq. Co., 1st STR. TIS.

HOPE
Moonlight without the dreamers:
An empty lovers lane;
Roses patiently waiting
For someone to pluck them again.

A sunny beach by the seashore,
Stark and lonely it stands,
Waiting for precious fingers
To sift its golden sands.

A home with no fire in the fireplace;
Music, but no one to sing;
A violin placed in the corner,
Where time has broken its strings.

A pipe laid on the mantel;
Golf clubs stowed away;
Chessmen subtly lingering
For someone to make the next play.

America silently waiting
To offer those joys again,
With a future as bright as the sunshine.

And hope as deep as her grain.
S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL,
Hq. Co., 1st STR. TIS.

On clothes she spends her tender
Because this truth she's found:
A dress can make a girl look slender
And a hundred men look round.

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast
on the morning after.
They got Junior to eat olives by
starting him off on Martinis.



BY "TAP"
Barnum was right when he uttered his classic statement, "There's one born every minute!" If you wish to see for yourself, visit the "carnival" which is currently operating at the Fair Grounds in Columbus. . . . It's a glorified convention of "suckers." . . . We realize, of course, that the show is a form of entertainment, a welcome "diversion" for servicemen and civilians, but if you attend the fiasco, padlock your billboards and pocketbooks! . . . In the first place, there is an entrance fee, paid for the "privilege" of being allowed to spend more money inside the gates. . . . Free attractions? Try and find 'em! Tickets are sold for everything but drinking water. . . . Next, signs up and view the "great colossal" collection of freaks in the universe! . . . A barker, a smooth gent, resplendent in a checked vest and brown derby. . . . So you spoil a dollar bill—if the girl-friend is along—and enter the tent. . . . Upon emerging shortly, you are aware that half of the "freaks" advertised were absent; however, you learn that for an additional sum, it is possible to gaze at the extra-special monstrosities, located in another tent. . . . And so on, far into the night. . . . About twenty minutes later, after wandering through tent after tent, some of which contained only such objects as phony photographs or stuffed fish, your luscious lass is hungry again. And you buy her a hamburger—with-out the meat!

Next come myriads of "rides." . . . Shaky ferris wheels, dipsy-doodles, bump-me-along-daisy-cars, and other contraptions, lure the gullible, who ride "at their own risk." . . . After a whirl on one of these devices, Purple Hearts should be awarded those who stagger forth—but they said it was "fun!" . . . And now Gendolyn, wants a huge doll or teddy bear to take home to her hoo-doo! . . . "Try your skill, soldier!" beckons the inevitable barker. "You can't lose!" You can't win, either. . . . After pouring countless quarters from your pockets, without hitting the correct number, you walk slowly away, empty-handed—except for the blonde armful at your side. . . . It would have been cheaper to have purchased a doll in a swank shop! . . . As the moon winks slyly down on the scene, you walk your sweetie to her door, since taxis cost dough, or which you ain't got none! . . . (No offense is meant to the shows at the Fair Grounds, for it is human nature to enjoy being "taken"—and fun and laughter are difficult to buy these days.)

A recent Inductee was handed this note Sunday by one of his barracks mates: "Report to the Motor Pool at once. Uniform bathing suit." . . . He complied with the order, then realized that 'twas April Fool's Day!

A GI was heard to make this statement Monday: "Today I've seen guys wearing both sultans and O. D.'s—but where are them 'optionals' I read about?"

Oh, well, soldiers are of "uniform" quality.



Then there's the one about the master sergeant, complete with nine three-year service stripes on his sleeve, grey hair, and the look of authority, who was busy directing the flow of the Reception Center contingent into Doughboy Stadium. He was urging the recruits to doubletime, and he was obviously acting under restraint. Finally he muttered, "Doubletime, you guys. This is Easter Sunday, and I can't cuss like I ought to, but, doubletime, on the double, let's go, etc. . . ."

The Columbus Telephone Bank just out, still lists The Infantry School as "The Infantry School of Arms." It was named that in 1918 but the name was changed in 1919 to "The Infantry School." Well, they can't say that the book isn't conservative.

Somebody finally has changed the sign that used to read "Billings" office to the correct spelling. It changes the whole aspect of Block 21 to see that.

H.Q. and H.Q. Detachment bike has a new front wheel. After that truck mashed up the other one, the messengers were having a difficult time steering the thing around, so they welcome the new one.

Seems that a lad over in Alabama



"All right, from front to rear, COUNT OFF!"
"Hut!"
"Tup!"
"Thrip!"
"Foh!"
"Hut!"
"As you were. You're five, you're not hut!"
"Yes I am sir. I've got my field jacket underneath my fatigues."

"Unteroffizier Schmidt, vot is der matter on our eastern front?"
"Ach, mein oberleutnant, der Russians are causing a stink on der Oder River."

"He's just a big hungry wolf."
"What do you mean, hungry?"
"Very a-gawing."

Girl: "You mean you don't want to get married? Why, marriage is a wonderful institution."
GI: "Me a general service man, and you talk about putting me in an institution!"

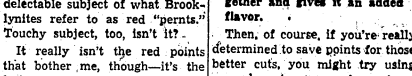
We understand the German undertakers aren't doing such a Russian business, anymore.

From the India-Burma theater comes a story of how they're

Inquiring reporter: "If you could serve some place other than here at the front, where would you like it to be?"
Mud-covered GI: "In a dirty old war plant, making a lousy \$150 a week."

An oldish maid born in Vancouver
Once captured a man by maneuver
She jumped on his knee
With a chorle of glee
And nothing on earth could remove her.

Squire: Did you send for me, m'Lord?
Lancelot: Yes, Yes! Make haste. Bring the can opener! I have a flea in my knight clothes!



BY EILEEN
Here we are—back again to that delectable subject of what Brooklynites refer to as red "pennies." Touchy subject, too, isn't it?

It really isn't the red points that bother me, though—it's the lack of them. What with the choice cuts of meat up a few points every three or four weeks, and the poor cuts so poor you can't eat them when you do buy them, and when you do buy them you spend points that you might have accumulated and used for the better cuts, the whole situation makes you want to sit in a corner and sulk.

However, there are a hundreds of ways of stretching your points. For instance, if you're a hamburger addict (and if you trust what passes for hamburger these days) you might add a beat-up egg and some bran flakes. They have a tendency of enlarging the bulk of the meatball. You don't

notice the taste of bran, and the egg holds the whole together and gives it an added flavor.

Then, of course, if you're really determined to save points for those better cuts, you might try using canned oysters, mussels, crab or the like. Oysters and mussels lend themselves well to a baked casserole dish—a layer of fish, a layer of cracker crumbs, and so on—cover the whole with milk and the juice from the canned seafood—garnish well with butter (or margarine) and bake in a hot oven.

Or add a can of crab (or lobster or tuna) to a fluffy soufflé. Makes delicious eating—can be combined with spring salads or fruit salads right now—and how it saves those red points for a tasty roast on Sunday!

With seventy-two red points per month going down the hatch to buy canned milk to make formula, we'll guarantee there's more than one way to stretch them!

REBIRTH
There's so much hope in the world today,
For staunch and fearless we stood
When our tools of war were just a dream,
And our guns were fashioned from wood.

But God was there in the judgement seat
Carefully watching each play.
And He saw our side held His greatest hope,
As He judged in His perfect way.

So He added new faith to the strength we had
And gave us the will to go on,
Till the last crimson stain of aggression
Has passed from the world and gone.

Till our flag could be raised to His Heaven
And He could look down to earth,
Through a window of purest sunshine
To man and freedom's rebirth.
S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL,
Hq. Co., 1st STR. TIS.

Four Civilian Employees Earn Cash Awards Of \$350 For Suggestions On Improvements

Cash awards totaling \$350 were presented four civilian employees of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning Tuesday by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. The awards were made for suggestions originated by the employees for improved methods in their departments which will result in savings to the government, amounting to thousands of dollars a year.

Each suggestion was carefully studied by the head of the department concerned and by a suggestion awards committee appointed by General Hobson and headed by Major Raymond A. Perkins, post chief of civilian personnel. The awards were made on a basis of the value of each suggestion.

"They will result in substantial savings of time and money in some cases," Major Perkins said. "They have a possibly broader application and the committee has recommended that they be forwarded to higher authority for review. Further awards may be made by higher echelons."

HOGAN GETS \$200
The largest amount, \$200, was presented to Joseph L. Hogan, post fire chief, for a suggestion which the committee believed might in some future instance be the means of saving lives. Awards of \$50 each were given to Mrs. George H. Latta, 1157 Lockwood avenue, Columbus, and Miss Margaret L. Lucas, 2228 Francis street, for a joint suggestion, and to Alvin F. McGregor, Sr., 2929 Eleventh avenue, Columbus.

Fire chief Hogan's suggestion will minimize the time required to direct a stream of liquid foam against fires when used, such as airplane or auto crash blazes in gasoline or paint fires. His improvement is simple and a big factor in reducing time required. Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer, inspected the suggestion and said that, if it is universally adopted, through the services, the eventual savings will be very large.

FOAM IS USED
The material used for creating a foam to smother such fires, which cannot well be fought with water alone, is a semi-liquid compound. It comes in a sealed bucket with a removable screw cap. The procedure in the past was for the fireman to unscrew the cap and pour the compound into an open bucket to which a carrying strap is attached. A siphon tube from the hose nozzle

would then be inserted in the open bucket and the water passing through the nozzle would suck up the compound which, combining with the water, would smother the fire in foam.

Chief Hogan provided a leather bucket of compound is placed under the cap and the compound is poured into the bucket. A cutter is fitted at the bottom of the siphon tube and is punched through the sealed container with one quick motion and the apparatus is ready for use.

LARGEST AWARD
Mr. Hogan has been at Fort Benning since October of 1936 and has had long firefighting experience. His award is the largest made at the post in some time. Both Mrs. Latta and Miss Lucas are employed in the automotive section of the post ordnance office. Their work deals with the equipping of units for overseas service and making sure each unit has all the tools needed. Mrs. Latta began working there September 18, 1941 and Miss Lucas on April 1 of the following year.

Their suggestion was for improved clerical procedure. Formerly organizations submitted shortage lists, after showdown inspections. It was necessary to edit the lists and check discrepancies with unit supply officers. Unfamiliarity with stock lists caused many discrepancies and from two to five hours were required to edit each list. There was an average of 125 lists each month.

NO EDITING
Mrs. Latta and Miss Lucas worked out a plan to furnish each alerted unit with seven mimeographed copies of each authorized list. Shortages were indicated by entry on the list and no editing was necessary.

For adoption of this method has proved "very beneficial," Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer, said. "The saving in time is the most important factor, enabling this office to comply with the 48-hour deadline in editing. The savings to the government in cross hauling expenses due to troops ordering the wrong items under the old method will be very great. The new system releases one clerk for additional assignment."

OVERSHOE REPAIR
Mr. McGregor devised a die to be used in cutting rubber patches of various sizes for repair of over shoes and rubber boots at the quartermaster repair shop, of which he is manager. With four dies, one can cut enough patches in two hours to keep 10 repair men busy for eight hours. Formerly four men were kept busy eight hours each to cut the

No Passenger Pick-Ups In Front Of Post Hq. During Rush Hours

"Jay-walking" and picking up passengers by motor vehicles on Vibbert avenue in front of Post Headquarters between the hours of 4:45 and 6:00 p. m. was banned starting Monday.

The measures were taken in the interest of safety and protecting civilian and military personnel from injury. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, announced.

TRAFFIC HAZARD
The steady stream of outbound traffic from the post creates a hazard for post headquarters personnel in attempting to reach the post parking lot, and picking up of passengers by cars causes further traffic jams and confusion, it was said.

Loading of passengers will be permitted on Sigierfos Road and Kreis street.

CROSS AT CORNER
Personnel leaving Post headquarters for the parking lot will turn west and walk to the intersection of Sigierfos Road and Vibbert avenue, cross at the signal of the military policeman on duty at the intersection and thence east to the Post vehicle park.

Vehicles leaving the Post Headquarters Vehicle Park will not be permitted to turn east into the outgoing stream of traffic but will turn right at the intersection of Vibbert avenue and Sigierfos Road and then South to Vibbert avenue in front of The Infantry School.

Officers returning from overseas service to fill staff and company positions in the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, have served in all corners of the world.

Capt. Justie O. McMahon, Sequim, Tex., commanding officer, Headquarters Company, is a veteran of the South Pacific combat zone. He was on islands of the Congo group, the Solomon, New Hebrides and British Samoa. He also saw action at Guadalcanal. Previous to his assignment at the Regiment, Captain McMahon attended the "Officers' Refresher Course."

Lt. George M. Stewart, Cheyenne, Okla., another recent addition to the Regiment, returned in January from the China-Burma-India theater. He left for overseas December 7, 1941. Lieutenant Stewart was with the Kachin Levies, native fighters, in Burma.

HOLDS BRONZE STAR
For part in action in the North Burma campaign, Lt. John M. Treadwell holds the Presidential Unit Badge and Bronze Star. Lieutenant Treadwell returned to the United States in November after two years in Burma, India, Trinidad and British West Indies.

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NORTH AFRICA
Capt. Robert A. Guenther, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, served 16 months in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Capt. Marcus C. Schick, commanding officer of Company, Service Battalion, served several months in Australia and in New Guinea.

36TH DIVISION
First Lt. Wallace W. Brock, 32nd Company, was with the 36th Division, the first to land on European soil. His division was in major engagements at San Pietro, the Rapido River and Volturno in the last fortified position before Rome. Lieutenant Brock was wounded by mortar fragments while acting as liaison officer with an assault battalion in June, 1944. He is now "back where he started from," having enlisted in the Georgia National Guard over four years ago.

First Lt. Lester Kness, commanding the 24th Company spent two years in Great Britain, North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Lt. Jack D. Howle of Andrew S. C., an officer in the 20th Company, spent a year in the Mediterranean section. Capt. Weldon E. Laiche, St. Rose, La., was with the 3rd Battalion in the British Isles, Africa, Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica.

First Lt. Victor Loeffler, Junction, Tex., was with the 3rd Battalion of the 22nd Infantry, 4th Division, which received a Presidential Unit Badge for D-Day action in the Aleutians for 22 months. Lieutenant Higgins is from Roxbury, Mass.

same number of patches with scissors. Mr. McGregor has been a civilian employee at Fort Benning for 18 years, on his present job for four years. Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply, and Lt. Col. R. A. Rose, deputy director of maintenance, with Capt. Burton C. Butler, repair shop officer, inspected and approved Mr. McGregor's device. It is expected to save the government \$6,095.04 per year.

The suggestions to which awards were given were made in accordance with the War Department policy of encouraging ideas from both civilian and military personnel. Suggestion boxes are conspicuously displayed in all organizations and careful consideration is given all ideas advanced.

They are studied by heads of the department concerned, then by the suggestion committee appointed by General Hobson. Ideas which may have wider application than the post are forwarded to higher command after the local awards are made, and, if deemed suitable, are eligible to receive further awards.

New Officers In 1st STR Served All Over the World

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EX-AIRMAN KELLEY
... now at Infantry OCS

8th Air Force Veteran Here At Infantry OCS

From winging over Berlin at 350 plus to footslogging over Georgia hills at 3 miles per hour minus is quite a change in scenery as well as a contrast in methods of locomotion. Perhaps, that's why former Airman Bill Kelley, of the 9th Company, Second STR, The Infantry School, is of such interest to his fellow candidates.

OC Kelley, a native of Pittsburgh, is an infantryman "extraordinary." For a man who is only 23 years old, Kelley has visited half the world, has been on 20 combat missions as an Engineer-Gunner on a B-17, visited Russia while in the Air Corps, and volunteered for the Infantry Officer Candidate Course.

Being on the first shuttle run to Russia was exciting and interesting, said Kelley. Men of the 8th Air Force had nothing but praise for the Russians they met. The Russian mechanics who handled the planes were extraordinarily intelligent and needed only one demonstration to learn how to service the bombers.

But, according to Kelley, soldiers are the same all over the world; for the Russians were just as violently when something went wrong as Americans. In their off-duty hours, they were both serious and playful and always anxious to operate with the Americans. Relations between the men were very good and it wasn't too long before the Americans were spouting Russian slang as if it was their own tongue.

Kelley made eight trips over Berlin and was amazed at the tremendous fire left burning in the once populous city. In action over the Western Front, he could see the doughboys and the Artillery and had nothing but the highest appreciation for it. Perhaps, that was one of his reasons for giving up his Air Corps job and volunteering for Infantry training.

EXTRA RIBBONS
In addition to the Presidential Unit Badge, Kelley also wears the European Theatre ribbon, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. That is, to say the least, an unusual set of ribbons for an Infantry Officer Candidate.

TPS I&E Officer Earns Captaincy
First Lieutenant George A. Sellner, officer in charge of the Information and Education Center at The Parachute School, has just been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Sellner has had a rich history in the European theater of operations. Having qualified as a paratrooper on November 8, 1941, he later became a member of the celebrated 504th Parachute Regiment.

With this outfit, in his capacity as platoon officer, he jumped in Sicily and Italy, and participated in the bitter beachhead battles at Salerno and Anzio. Subsequently, he served as Battalion Adjutant in Italy and as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company. In April, 1944, two days before Easter—he was hospitalized. A few months later, he returned to this country.

Upon his return to The Parachute School in the fall of 1944, Captain Sellner first served as Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company before taking over his present assignment as head of the Information and Education Office.

Feline Trouble In 2nd Army??? Cat Has Kittens In Supply Room

Feline trouble plenty developed last week over at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, especially in the supply room.

The supply room is located in the basement of the Fourth Headquarters section of the third canteen, and occasionally a cat or two will take up residence in the long, narrow basement corridors under the canteen. One grey-and-white puss grew rather attached to the Fourth Headquarters end, and spent a great deal of her time sleeping behind boxes or other objects.

Cats, however, are prone to occasional wanderings about the vicinity, and the results can be quite comfortable. Perturbed Sgt. Jim Trusley, assistant supply sergeant, quite

a bit. "One day he came down to work after breakfast, and there behind a bookcase was the cat, only, she was not alone."

Around the rather proud feline nestled four tiny grey-and-white kittens, acquainted with the mortal world only by a matter of hours. Trusley, after spending several minutes gazing at the spectacle with astonishment, called over Cpl. George Bell, who surveyed the situation at length and then announced that one of the newly-arrived kittens was no longer living.

Bell gave the deceased kitten a military burial, and Trusley made certain that the mother and the living kittens were quite comfortable. Latest reports indicate that mother and children are all feline fine!

Barbering Bohlingers Busy Cutting Hair In ITD No. 2

Anton Bohlinger, 75-year-old civilian barber who operates a shop in 1st Infantry Training Company, Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, back in 1917 vowed that if his soldier son, Frank, came back safely he would devote his life to serving soldiers. Frank came back.

Ever since the elder Bohlinger has barbered for soldiers except for a two-year period in Columbus.

SON'S A BARBER
Frank Bohlinger, the World War I veteran, who was disabled by effects of a gas attack, operates a barber shop in Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, not two hundred yards away from that of his father. Like his father, Frank has worked at Fort Benning all but two years since 1919. He too has cut a lot of hair—at least 100,000 heads," he said.

The elder Bohlinger declined to state which kind of hair his long experience had taught him was the easiest to cut. Said the younger Bohlinger:

"Hair newly washed is fluffy and harder to cut. No, I found no difference between colors."

PAINTS, COMPOSES
Anton Bohlinger is not only a barber but paints and composes music. He has several paintings hung in the canteen of ITD No. 2. Two musical compositions, "Nazis" and "Come All Ye Nations," written and printed in 1942 and 1943 respectively, are both pending publication. The compositions are strongly indicative of the composer's Americanism and religious principles. (He is a Presbyterian elder.)

Son in Germany, Anton Bohlinger came to United States as a child and was raised in New England. He started barbering in New York City in 1924 and has been at it ever since. In 1917 he began serving soldiers at Fort McClellan and in 1919 he arrived at Fort Benning. But for two years in Columbus, he had been at Fort Benning ever since, barbering. He has five grandchildren in the service and one recently discharged because of wounds suffered in France. He is still going strong as a barber. Does it run in the family?

A third son, Harry, operates a barber shop in Columbus!

Hq. Driver's Hubby Earns Bronze Star
A bronze star for "meritorious service against the enemy" was awarded to Technical Sergeant Joseph E. Salam; it was revealed today in letters reaching his wife, Mrs. Daisy H. Simpson, commanding general of the Ninth U. S. Army.

Sergeant Salam, a former paratrooper stationed at Fort Benning in 1942, is assigned to the G-3 section of Headquarters, U. S. Ninth Army in Germany. His award was announced by Lt. Gen. William H. Stropson, commanding general of the Ninth U. S. Army.

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LAWSON FIELD BOMBERS
... 1945 Service League Court Champs

Officers' Tennis Tourney Entrants Busy Practicing

With the Annual Spring Tournament set to open on April 14, there is plenty of activity on the Officers' Club Tennis Courts these days with several top-notch players rounding into condition to make a bid for the title.

With several former tournament players on deck, prospects for a closely-contested series of matches are very promising. Several of these top-seeded performers are working daily smoothing out their strokes and perfecting particular shots.

Although it is too soon to establish any favorite for the singles crown, several standouts are among those getting into championship title.

LT. Charles N. (Chuck) Evert of the 3rd STR, formerly in charge of tennis at a prominent Chicago club, has given some of the smoothest practice performances to date. His ground strokes are accurate and fast, his volleys lightning-like, and he always drops the ball with precision.

Another contender will be Col. James H. Drake, executive officer of TIS Communications Section, who holds several victories over Everts in warm-up rounds and is a former Montana state champ. Drake has a wide variety of shots, and is particularly adept at his drop shot which baffles all opponents. He is a clever player with plenty of stamina to boot.

LT. Col. Robert Ives, S-1 of the Infantry School, has recently developed a powerful forehand shot. Coupled with his fast serve and fine net game, this forehand is going to make him difficult to stop.

Other promising contenders are expected to be Maj. Monica Rothchild, Capt. James Rawleigh, and Capt. Nisius.

The tournament committee would still like to obtain more entries in the Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles.

TPS. Nine Faces Real Trial In Sunday's Game

By PFC. RUSS NEWBOLD

The Parachute School baseball team will take the field Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. when it opposes School Troops at Gowdy Field with several veterans on hand.

The 1945 version of the Trooper diamond squad will be put through its first trial of the year and it will be interesting to observe the result.

"The game will naturally be conducted along experimental lines. All of the decisions made by 'Stormy' Roy Weatherly, player-coach, are subject to change. There will be some new faces and old ones out on the field.

Back in action again will be John Wolfe, the Troopers' superb outfielder, who walked away with last year's batting crown. Another outfielder of dynamic proportions, out there showing his stuff, will be Lloyd Haller, also a hold-over. Weatherly will be in there, too, patrolling the outfield pastures, and directing the all-around strategy of the team.

Some of the reasons for this bright outlook for this year's squad is the addition of some promising newcomers to replace last year's members who are gone. Foremost of these is Big Al Tate, a soft-spoken speedball artist with a Chicago Cub contract waiting for him. Last year he made an enviable record as a member of an all-star team in the British West Indies, chalking up 41 victories against no defeats.

Other members who promise to cause a great deal of anxiety for the opposition in the TIS league include Frank Gallagher, first baseman and outfielder. A former New England semi-pro star, he doesn't mind admitting his old team could have knocked off the Boston Red Sox any afternoon. Then there's Joseph Brune, infielder, who made an enviable record with the 3rd Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., last year. Bruno played with Stanley High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and then broke into organized baseball with the Oil City Pirates of the Penn State League, before Uncle Sam called.

Others who show promise are Dick Mulvena, infielder; Matt Geary, outfielder; Joe Wankow, pitcher; Alcu. Ammons, outfielder; John Buziak, infielder; and Ernie Charles, outfielder.

Maj. Maxey Named To Athletic Board

Appointment of Major Neil R. Maxey, of the Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army as a member of the post Athletic Council has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Major Maxey will represent the Second Army troops on the council.

Other members of the recently re-organized council include: Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Army Service Forces; Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell of The Parachute School; Maj. Donald C. Moffett of Lawson Field; Major John G. McFarland of The Infantry School; and Capt. Daniel C. Herlong of Army Service Forces.

School Troops Nine To Be Called 'Vets'

The School Troops "Vets" will be the name designating the baseball team representing School Troops, The Infantry School, in competition with the Lawson Field Bombers in the Infantry School Baseball League, which opens April 22nd.

Because nineteen members are overseas veterans, the name was adopted by the team Monday following a 4000 War Bond prize in the National League race on July 4, and first on Oct. 1, then 4-straight winner over Philly in the World Series. "They get my vote anyway!"

The Post Softball League, as distinguished from the mass participation tournament, will represent the cream of the Post's softball talent, and the Second Army council decided that unless one team showed particularly outstanding form, it would be best due to the tactical position of Second Army units not to enter a Second Army team.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included a submission of requisitions of athletic equipment for the fourth quarter of the Fiscal Year which went into effect on April 1, and the desirability of the publication of unit newspapers. Several units expressed willingness to undertake the publication of unit newspapers.

Berchenko Leads In Second Army Pool Tournament

T-4 Harry Berchenko, of Atlanta, Ga., seeded No. 2 in original listings, defeated top-seeded Pfc. Al Kohn last week and is currently leading third-seeded Jerry Bietler, 50-48, in the first of three 50-ball matches, in the finals of the Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment's Special Troops, Second Army, pool tournament.

Bietler, of Fairbairn, Minn., defeated Robert Eckel last week to win the darts tournament, and competition in the table tennis championship tournament is still wide open, with one final set, undetermined.

Berchenko now has only to win one more match to take the championship, while Bietler will have to cop both the remaining two matches.

Americans Introduced To Icelanders

"We did one good thing when we went to Iceland," said OC Porter Franks, of the 10th Infantry, "and that was to introduce the Americans to the Icelanders. We brought along the good old-fashioned American sport of boxing. And in a very short time the Icelanders had developed plenty of good boxers among their own people."

Franks enlisted in the Army on January 21, 1938, served a three-year hitch, was discharged on January 20, 1939, enlisted in the Regular Army Reserve on January 21, 1939, and was called back to active duty as a private first class on February 11, 1941.

While still in the States Franks had made his application for Officer Candidate School. The approval of his application arrived five days after he had shipped out for Scotland.

"I was very surprised when I got to Iceland," he said. "I didn't see any police beats or as much as I expected. The people were well cultured, and very friendly. They treated us great."

"What surprised me most in Iceland was the hot springs that the people used for heating purposes. Iceland is located on some kind of volcanic bed that produces these hot springs. The natives have harnessed the hot water in pipes and use it to heat their houses."

"There were no railroads in Iceland, and there were very few automobiles until the British and we arrived. Much of the transportation was done on small ponies—like the Shetland ponies kids ride on in carnivals here in the States."

Franks remained in Iceland until August 24, 1944. By that time the acceptance of his application for OCS caught up with him and he received orders to proceed at once to Fort Benning, Ga., a long jump from Iceland.

A C-46 brought him from Iceland to Maine. One motor conked out on the way, but the pilot simply switched over to the other motor, and the plane arrived at its destination without difficulty.

"Ten days' leave en route spent at home in Texas, and then I came here to OCS," concluded Franks.

Lt. Bob Kuntz Will Play In Atlanta Golf

Lt. Bob Kuntz, former Metropolitan Junior Golf champion, and undergraduate president of the National Intercollegiate Golf Association, will compete in the Iron Lung invitational open golf tournament at the Capital City Country Club, Atlanta. The tournament starts today and lasts through Sunday.

Lt. Kuntz was captain of the Yale golf team his last year in college, 1934, and was runner-up in the National Intercollegiate in Chicago that year.

Lieutenant Kuntz, who is Athletic and Recreation Officer of School Troops, received the invitation late Monday evening to compete against a field of champions including Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thompson, and Jug MacSpaden, Byron Nelson and many others.

Clyde Johnson To Coach LTD No. 1 Barnstormers

Lt. Clyde Johnson has issued his first call for baseball candidates for the Barnstormers, LTD No. 1. Barnstormers, School Troops of The Infantry School, to report Monday at 2 p. m. at Todd Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

"Nine positions are wide open," Coach Johnson said, "and anyone who thinks he can play is invited to attend."

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Profs Invade Atlanta, Battle Crackers Twice

With four straight victories to their credit, the Academic Regiment Profs hit the road this weekend for Atlanta, where they will play a two-game series Saturday and Sunday at Ponce de Leon Park with 'Kiki' Cuyler's Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. The Crackers will come here April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Cuyler, the former big-league star who played the Crackers into second place in both halves of the league last season, has a squad of 40 candidates working out.

Although he has lost his entire outfield and two good pitchers, Charley Cozart and Lewis Carpenter, he has six veterans and a curious sprinkling of youngsters whom he expects to mould into another good team.

WILKINS NAMED

Dewey Wilkins, the Profs' number one hurler, has been given Saturday's pitching assignment. The big left-hander has been showing up just well this season and should give the money boys plenty of trouble.

Coach Carl Reischling, Profs' skipper, is undecided about Sunday's hurler. He has four men ready and willing to take the assignment; John Pittman and Henry Grenier, right-handers, and Walter Lehner and Walton McCoy, southpaws.

Reischling has indicated he will use Lehner at first base in Saturday's game. The rest of the infield will have Lybrand, second base; Hallford, shortstop, and Zaslow at third, Ryan, Benica and Buntz will comprise the starting outfield.

Wilkins Stars As Profs Win Opener, 5-4

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

With Pitcher Dewey Wilkins driving the winning run over the plate with a long double in the eighth inning, the Academic Regiment Profs downed the Columbus Crackers, 5-4, in an exhibition game Sunday at Gowdy Field. More than 1,500 fans saw the game.

The game produced a lot of good pitching. Wilkins, although touched for seven hits, fanned 10 batters while Corley and Newal, who shared the mound work for the Crackers, let the Profs down with five singles.

Elmer Neibler, who played last season with the Profs, and Glowiacki, another newcomer in the Profs' lineup, took the field in the eighth with two doubles and Glowiacki with three singles.

HALLFORD CLASSY

Al Hallford, the Profs' new shortstop, took the fielding honors, handling 10 chances, several of them difficult, without a slip. Hallford has one of the best throwing arms seen in Gowdy Field in a long time.

The Profs spotted the Crackers two runs in the first half of the third and fourth innings, but came back in their half. The Crackers scored in the first of the fourth, and the Profs regained the lead when Neibler hit a single, and Glowiacki with three singles.

Even Count

However, the Crackers came back with a lone tally in the first of the seventh and evened the count.

Tommy Ryanford, who took the eighth with a walk and Wilkins then hit a three-and-two pitch into the right field corner, sending Ryanford across the plate with the winning tally.

FOXES PROMISING

On their showing Sunday the Crackers can be counted upon to be a team of plenty of trouble.

The Infantry School League opens. Manager Earl Bowden used 18 players Sunday and has the makings of a real good team in Columbus also.

Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati pitcher playing the first four innings in the right field for the Crackers.

The summary:

Score by innings: R H E
Profs 003 001 01x-5 5 4
Crackers 002 101 000-4 7 3

Eliminations To Determine Tennis Squad

In a ladder system of competition, in which the top players would be chosen to play the first round of elimination play, will be placed into effect for the Second Army tennis team beginning April 15. It was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

PICK TOP FIVE

The team members of which have been practicing throughout the last two weeks on the enlisted men's tennis courts, would consist of the five players who finish on the highest rungs of the ladder.

The ladder method was explained by Pfc. George M. Wood, acting captain of the team, prevents any errors being made in the final selection of team personnel, since each man must defeat the next highest rated man on the ladder to advance nearer the top position.

GETTING IN SHAPE

Candidates of the team are gradually working their way into shape, after what is for some of them several years absence of play, and while a ladder competition at this time would not be a representative test, players feel that, given one more week of play under the April sun, they will have rounded into shape sufficient to compete.

The team will meet next week with Major Maxey to choose a captain and manager.

Lieutenant Kuntz, who is Athletic and Recreation Officer of School Troops, received the invitation late Monday evening to compete against a field of champions including Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thompson, and Jug MacSpaden, Byron Nelson and many others.

Softball Loop In 2nd Army To Start Soon

Plans for a Second Army softball league, to commence within the next two weeks, and to continue throughout the summer with the team winning a Shaunessy type playoff representing the Second Army in the Post Softball Tournament, were agreed upon yesterday at the meeting of the Second Army Special Service Council.

The Council, which met at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, decided that if any of the league's teams displayed exceptional ability they would be allowed to enter the Post's Softball League as the Second Army team.

SIX TEAMS ENTER

Plans call for a schedule to be drawn up and observed, with each team playing the other team a minimum of two times. Six teams already have entered the league, and several more are expected to round out the membership. Nearly all the league's games will be played on the diamond in the Sand Hill area.

The Post Softball League, as distinguished from the mass participation tournament, will represent the cream of the Post's softball talent, and the Second Army council decided that unless one team showed particularly outstanding form, it would be best due to the tactical position of Second Army units not to enter a Second Army team.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included a submission of requisitions of athletic equipment for the fourth quarter of the Fiscal Year which went into effect on April 1, and the desirability of the publication of unit newspapers. Several units expressed willingness to undertake the publication of unit newspapers.

Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

PARACHUTE SCHOOL

Manager Roy Weatherly, who played right field for the New York Yankees, is going to patrol the center field spot this season. . . . George Wolfe, the team's best hitter last season and a crack outfielder, will move over to the right field spot. . . . Lloyd Haller has taken over the first base job left vacant when Johnny Scheldt moved out. . . . 'Brownie' Blazak will handle the shortstop berth. . . .

PROFS

Stan Zaslaw, hustling third baseman who was spiked in the left foot in last Sunday's game, has managed to shake off the injury and will be at his regular spot when the Profs tangle with the Atlanta Crackers this weekend. . . . Put it in your book right now: Al Hallford, the Profs' new shortstop, has one of the best throwing arms you will ever see. He throws better than a lot of fellows playing big league ball. . . . Walter McCoy, the newest member of the hurling staff, is the oldest man on the squad. . . . he has been around for 37 summers. . . .

WOLVES

Playing-manager Paul Derrickson needs some help in the pitching department. . . . Bob Montag, veteran center-fielder, has been hitting hard in practice. . . . Derrickson believes he has a promising player in Bill Shiver, his new shortstop. . . . Al Armstrong, formerly with the Profs, will do the bulk of the catching. . . .

School Troops Ready To Match His Outfield

Manager Mel Craghead is ready to match his outfield with any other in the league. . . . He has the hard-hitting Fred Fehr, and two newcomers, Bob Ernst and John Grant covering the outer spaces. . . . Craghead is another manager worrying about the pitching department. "Give me another hurler like Bender, and I'll make them all know who the School Troops are," he says. . . . The School lads downed the Foxes, 7-6, last week.

FOXES

Elmer Neibler, the former Prof outfielder, is going to make the Foxes a dangerous foe before the season goes very far. . . . The big right-hander belted two doubles off Dewey Wilkins last Sunday. . . . Manager Earl Bowden was pretty happy the way his team showed, even though it lost. . . . He had reason to be; he has the makings of a first class outfit. . . . Glowiacki, a new outfielder, collected three hits against Wilkins. . . . Once the rest of the team starts hitting then its time for the others to watch out.

PHENIX CITY

Manager George Carmack of the Tigers is hot on his infield quartet which lists Alton Lewis at first, J. T. Myrick at second, Tommy Garrett at short, and Leon Hillier at third. That foursome appears set. However, the Tiger pilot is still not set in the outer gardens. . . . Phenix also could still use another top-flight pitcher and catcher. . . . Although the mound department is strong, another hurler would really help.

3D PTR

This new entrant will be known as the Reds. . . . Coach George Hudson was literally hit by lightning last week—both of his catchers, Jim Giunta and Lou Kerob came up with broken fingers the same day. . . . John Maddox, a right handed pitcher, and two new infielders, Nick Rizzetta and Al Clark have joined the team.



BRILL SCORES FOR THE PROFS—Chet Brill, Profs' first baseman, is shown sliding into home plate with a run in the sixth inning of Sunday's game with the Foxes, which was won by the Profs. Joe Satterfield, Foxes' catcher, is shown in the air, waiting for the throw in. Others in the picture are Al Hallford, Profs' shortstop and Umpire "Pappy" Harris. (Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)

School Troops Oppose TPS Nine, Wolves Face Rifles This Sunday

The first double-header of the 1945 baseball season is scheduled Sunday at Gowdy Field when four of the eight teams entered in The Infantry School League play their first official exhibition game.

In the first game, scheduled for 1:30, the School Troops will oppose the Parachute School, and in the second half of the bargain bill, starting at 3:30, the 1st STR Wolves, last year's champions, will meet the 3d STR Rifles.

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Manager George Carmack of the Tigers is hot on his infield quartet which lists Alton Lewis at first, J. T. Myrick at second, Tommy Garrett at short, and Leon Hillier at third. That foursome appears set. However, the Tiger pilot is still not set in the outer gardens. . . . Phenix also could still use another top-flight pitcher and catcher. . . . Although the mound department is strong, another hurler would really help.

3D PTR

This new entrant will be known as the Reds. . . . Coach George Hudson was literally hit by lightning last week—both of his catchers, Jim Giunta and Lou Kerob came up with broken fingers the same day. . . . John Maddox, a right handed pitcher, and two new infielders, Nick Rizzetta and Al Clark have joined the team.

MEN'S SWIMMING TRUNKS

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SWIMMING SUPPORTERS . . . \$1.00

WHITE T-SHIRTS 65c

Bentley Sport Shop

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AMERICANS INTRODUCED TO ICELANDERS

"We did one good thing when we went to Iceland," said OC Porter Franks, of the 10th Infantry, "and that was to introduce the Americans to the Icelanders. We brought along the good old-fashioned American sport of boxing. And in a very short time the Icelanders had developed plenty of good boxers among their own people."

Franks enlisted in the Army on January 21, 1938, served a three-year hitch, was discharged on January 20, 1939, enlisted in the Regular Army Reserve on January 21, 1939, and was called back to active duty as a private first class on February 11, 1941.

While still in the States Franks had made his application for Officer Candidate School. The approval of his application arrived five days after he had shipped out for Scotland.

"I was very surprised when I got to Iceland," he said. "I didn't see any police beats or as much as I expected. The people were well cultured, and very friendly. They treated us great."

"What surprised me most in Iceland was the hot springs that the people used for heating purposes. Iceland is located on some kind of volcanic bed that produces these hot springs. The natives have harnessed the hot water in pipes and use it to heat their houses."

"There were no railroads in Iceland, and there were very few automobiles until the British and we arrived. Much of the transportation was done on small ponies—like the Shetland ponies kids ride on in carnivals here in the States."

Franks remained in Iceland until August 24, 1944. By that time the acceptance of his application for OCS caught up with him and he received orders to proceed at once to Fort Benning, Ga., a long jump from Iceland.

A C-46 brought him from Iceland to Maine. One motor conked out on the way, but the pilot simply switched over to the other motor, and the plane arrived at its destination without difficulty.

"Ten days' leave en route spent at home in Texas, and then I came here to OCS," concluded Franks.

NAUSEA

Does it hurt to get sick? Nausea is a common ailment. It can be caused by many things. It can be relieved by Nausea Remedy. It is a safe, effective remedy for all cases of nausea. It is available in many drug stores.

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WAC Life In New Guinea Is Described By Returnee

The rain and the heat and the mystery of the jungle will be depicted Tuesday on the Fort Benning Women at War Program over WDAK by First Lt. Leonie C. Flynn, WAC troop commander returned this week from New Guinea.

Wearing a battle star on her yellow South Pacific ribbon, Lt. Flynn tells the radio audience of the intense heat of New Guinea and the way in which "The Americans push back the jungle." "Our engineers," she said, just seem to push aside the jungle for whatever space we need. I remember when our girls landed, the men lined up for 14 miles along the road as the WACs rode by in amphibious ducks to their state. You'd hear "Ohio" called out and a girl would answer, "Ohio, Columbus!" indicating her town. You've never seen such a sight as those girls got when they landed. Our boys are really lonely, and you know, some of them have been over there without sight of anyone from home."

"Home is the dearest thing in the world to these men. I dream of it, talk of it, and I guess a good many of them pray for it. WACs soon become expert listeners where these men are concerned. They are so hungry for home that they take out old, thumb, photographs of their wives and children and begin telling about them. Sometimes the pictures are so worn you can hardly see the image."

Explaining that these men (and the girls who are now there) are not in the jungle to relax, she said, "The jungle is impenetrable. You would have to be there to realize what it means. Heat, moisture, and heavy growth. Yes, and rain every night! You can feel the rain coming a way off, and a sort of soft sound before it reaches where you are. The engineers put in roads and then rebuild them every morning."

When asked how the WACs lived over there she replied that they used single-decker barracks, regular C. I. style except, of course they are more like native huts, made of plywood and palm branches. They are "way up off the ground with roofs of corrugated iron."

The WACs work in USASOs and USAIF (United States Army Service of Supplies and Facilities in the Far East), and take care of the paper work needed to be done such as cryptology, coding, telegraphing, on switchboards and also as censors of mail. Lt. Flynn is now assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

ANSWERS (QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2)

1. The State Department has announced the official name as the United States Conference on International Organization.

2. There were 11 in all, the last one reported being the U. S. S. Bismarck Sea, recently disclosed to have been sunk off Iwo Jima, February 21.

3. Herbert H. Lehman, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Director General, says that "For every single pound of food UNRRA is asking from the United States, civilians of the United States will receive about 60 pounds."

4. Howard B. Tolson, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says that "American food supplies will be five per cent less in 1945 than in 1944. We can share more than the little we have been asked to share thus far."

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The SHOWBOAT
(GEORGE W. MILLER)
MOST FUN FOR THE LEAST MONEY
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Enjoy the River in Daytime
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Veteran of ETO Heads Preventive TIS Maintenance

"Paper-work," or the keeping of seemingly countless records of what happens to everything from a Gen. Sherman tank to a quarter-inch screw is the bane of the Army man's existence, but at the same time it's the mark of a Democracy, for only under that system of government can the people actually own the equipment they pay for and hence demand an accounting of where it goes and how it is used.

That means careful maintenance, and in the case of the Infantry School's materiel the job of keeping up this maintenance through constant and varied types of spot checks has been given to Col. George C. Woodbury, recently returned from the ETO where for the past three years he did similar work, as well as working with the famous First Army's G-1 section. He has been assigned to School Troops Headquarters.

WEST POINTER
Well qualified for this responsibility, Col. Woodbury began his Army career on graduation from West Point in 1917 and went to the succeeding years in the Infantry School, then to the 2nd Infantry Division, and finally to the 1st Infantry Division. He followed the usual routine of peacetime assignments, and Pearl Harbor found him Ordnance Officer of the Fifth Army Corps, in which position he went overseas again.

Several types of checkers of equipment, from guns to vehicles, to radios, to mess equipment, and back again, are constantly sent out from Col. Woodbury's office. School units are getting the most out of their materiel through proper and efficient use. "We're not here to prevent maintenance," Col. Woodbury said of his new assignment.

Given a direct commission in the field, Lt. Arthur B. Hill, a Columbus soldier and son-in-law of Sgt. John L. Whitton of the 101st Airborne, recently had his bars pinned on by Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, CG of the 78th Infantry Division in Europe.

Lt. Hill was commended for having displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and bravery in action against the enemy," and in 1943 he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He was sent as part of a cadre to activate the 78th Division at Camp Butler in 1942, making staff sergeant's rank. A year later he was made a tech sergeant and went to France as a first sergeant.

The new officer is married to the former Jacquelyn Whitton, of 1007 Brown Avenue, Columbus. His father, Arthur B. Hill, Jr., age 32.

Medico Topkick Gets Decoration
A bronze star for heroic achievement on Guadalcanal was awarded to First Sergeant Robert E. Harris, Jr., of the Medical Department, Fort Benning, Ga. Harris was a member of the 1st Regional Hospital, during a retreat parade in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

The general awarding the decoration read: "For heroic achievement on Guadalcanal on Feb. 4, 1943, when a comrade was wounded and an enemy position was being cleared, he moved to the exposed position under heavy enemy fire to remove the comrade to a position of safety."

Sergeant Harris, a resident of Dayton, Ohio, recently was assigned to Fort Benning Regional Hospital and is in charge of reconditioning of patients in the Harmony Church unit.

Urgent Need Exists For Junior Officers In Engineer Corps
An urgent need exists for an increasing number of junior officers in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, according to Brigadier General R. F. Foster, Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division.

Not only are additional, qualified enlisted men of the Corps of Engineers urged to apply for Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., but all qualified enlisted men are encouraged to apply regardless of their present arm or service.

Although the Army has 70,000 trained Engineer specialists, it still has to meet the tremendous demands for engineering which arise in this war. War fields to be cleared, rivers to be crossed, jungles to be traversed, and air fields to be built, no army can move far without trained engineers.

SHORTAGE STILL
More than 20,000 Engineer officers in this country and in theatres of operation. In combat areas, an increasing number of Engineer enlisted men are earning battle-distinguished commissions. Nevertheless, the supply of Engineer officers is still short.

Leadership and ability to manage men are the most important requirements necessary to complete the OCS course successfully. In addition, each applicant should have enough education, or civil or military experience reasonably to insure satisfactory completion of the course.

Turn would encourage aggression and risk granting to injustice, if not conservation, at least the toleration of international law."

10th Armored Units Cited By President

Members of Combat Command B, 10th Armored Division, recently received the Presidential Unit Citation, along with the entire 101st Airborne Division, for their part in the now famous stand at Bastogne during Von Rundstedt's breakthrough last winter.

The 10th Armored (Tiger) Division was activated at Fort Benning on July 15, 1942, and served there for many months before being shifted to Camp Gordon, Ga., and eventually overseas. Units of Combat Command B that were specifically cited are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 20th Armored Infantry Battalion (less Company A); 54th Armored Infantry Battalion (less Companies A and C); 42nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion; Troop D, 90th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized); Company B, 38th Armored Engineer Battalion (less 1st Platoon with 2nd Reconnaissance Company attached); Battery B, 79th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (less 1st Platoon); Company C, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion; and Company C, 21st Tank Battalion.

The 10th Armored Division, the Tiger Division was under the command of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgard, who was killed in a plane crash last summer. It is now under command of Maj. Gen. William H. Morris, Jr., who formerly served at Fort Benning as regimental commander in the 2nd Armored (Hell-on-Wheels) Division.

101st Airborne First Division To Win Citation

The 101st Airborne Division has just entered the War Hall of Fame by being the first Army division to win the Unit Citation. In the words of General Eisenhower: "Never before has a full division been cited by the War Department in the name of the President for gallantry in action. This marks the beginning of a new tradition in the American Army." General Eisenhower further added that this tradition "always will be associated with the name of the 101st Airborne."

The achievement of the 101st in holding the vital Belgian communications hub of Bastogne, in spite of encirclement by the enemy, is now a familiar story. But no other single factor proved so significant as this heroic stand in smashing the back of the dangerous Nazi breakthrough in its offensive of December, 1944.

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COL. RAFTER ... earns Promotion
Command of the 4th Infantry Regiment when that regiment replaced the 37th upon its inactivation.

KX-ENLISTED MAN
Colonel Rafter has a long and enviable military record and his promotion is made all the more dramatic by the fact that he rose from the enlisted ranks to his present rank.

As a sergeant in World War I, Colonel Rafter proved himself an outstanding soldier when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "heroism and gallantry" in an assault on the Von Hindenburg Line. In a later action, at the Battle of the Selle River, Colonel Rafter again distinguished himself by taking command of his company, after his officers had become casualties.

He was awarded the Silver Star for that action.

SENT TO ALASKA
With the cessation of hostilities, Colonel Rafter remained in the service with the New 37th Infantry, established a garrison on the Narvik River near Bristol Bay, and the following year was named commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 37th Infantry, then at Adak, Alaska.

A short time later he was elevated to Regimental Commander. The regiment was returned to the United States in 1944, and shortly thereafter assigned to The Parachute School. In February, 1945, when the 37th was inactivated and replaced by the 4th Infantry, Colonel Rafter assumed command of the 4th, thereby adding his long and colorful military record to the colorful record of the second oldest regiment in the United States Army.

COSTS VETS ONE CENT
NEWARK, N. J. (ALNS).—When the cost of a World War II veteran has been invited to dine as guests on an American Legion Post here, it was learned that the cost of the dinner was one cent, and the necessary points were obtained for a banquet for which no admission is charged. So the Legion decided to charge for the dinner. It cost the guests one cent each; and the necessary points were obtained.



Form 100 (Separation Classification Record) Will Be Splendid Aid Discharged Veterans

The most valuable possession of the discharged veteran of World War II is his Veteran's Discharge Certificate and Form 100, Separation Classification Record.

Nearly everybody knows that the Veteran's Discharge Certificate is evidence of his discharge from the Army, showing his term of service and the manner in which he has acquitted himself as a soldier.

Form 100 is something else, entirely new, and with it he can tell the world in what occupation or profession he has been and what, through Army training, he is now fitted for in comparison with his civilian job before he entered the Army. It is a necessary part of the interview is finished to the soldier's satisfaction he is handed his discharge papers—and Form 100.

TELLS VITAL STORY
For 100 tells a big and vital story, a story that will oblige the necessity of the discharged soldier using his and his prospective employer's time explaining what grades he has earned in the Army, what training he had in special activities that would have a bearing on

him as he returns to civil life. The prospective employer doesn't have to ask any questions. The answers are right there before him on Form 100.

Officers explain that practically the first question a discharged soldier is asked when he applies for a job is: "What did you do before you got in the Army?"

There are many cases in point, but the officers in charge of separation classification, give this one as typical example.

TYPICAL EXAMPLE
John H. Doe was a waiter in a hotel dining room when he entered the Army. Apparently he was a good waiter, giving information concerning menus, proper dining courses, or making suggestions as to the Chef's Special, on request.

If, the officers point out, this man went back into civilian life and applied for a job, he would have to state to potential employers that he was a waiter, that being his job before he entered the Army.

It would take a lot of explaining on the soldier's part that while serving Uncle Sam he had learned plenty of other things and no longer desired to "deal 'em off the arm" in a hotel dining room or restaurant.

And, he wouldn't have any proof that he could do anything else if he didn't have that Form 100.

HANDLED VEHICLES
In the case in point, the former waiter got a taste of Army transportation while in the service. On the post where he was trained, he drove a staff car for the motor pool. He handled cars and trucks. He learned to drive both and to make minor repairs. He was called upon to drive at night and in bad weather. He became familiar with various kinds of motor vehicles and, for the first time in his life saw and handled some of the problems of transportation.

Later, he was promoted to a staff sergeant and was assigned to a clerical job in the station hospital. Here he learned to use the typewriter, he learned how to keep records and type them neatly as he had to type and file records of incoming and outgoing patients. He assisted in making out the required daily reports of hospital admissions and discharges.

This John Doe had learned a lot of things since he left the waiter's job. As a matter of fact, he had gone so far from his former occupation that he might not want to return to it, but instead, get a job in transportation business of his own. He has learned something of automotive vehicles, of their care, of a well-run garage, of the hospital has taught him the value of keeping records complete, neat and correct. He's learned to handle a better job than he had before for the war.

There are countless cases in addition to the John Doe specified given, the officers point out. A farm hand when he got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam might, through Army training, go back into civil life as an expert road repairman; a soda "jerker" might come out of the service with a well-rounded knowledge of telephone maintenance; a bartender might come out as a first-class mechanic or a telegraph messenger boy could well be discharged from the Army as a crew chief.

One could go on from there giving examples. Form 100 will give all the facts including the formal education the soldier has had before his Army hitch—plus his added training in the service.

It's all right there to answer in black and white, and officially, the questions that would naturally arise in the mind of his prospective boss as to whether he should hire his man and if so why.

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Surely you want that hair of yours to look lustrous and well-groomed, always. It's easy to get that with Molineux Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly ends, adds an attractive shine. Large bottle, 25c. Try Molineux Hair Tonic.

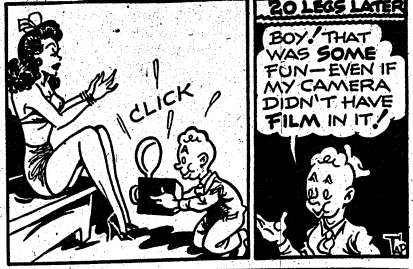
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GIRLS! MUSIC! COMEDY!
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